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## Heavy Storm **Detours City**

By Tuesday Soaker

Farmers in the Armstrong Rd. ing an hour-long deluge starting that hurts, too."

The rain, coming on top of othing flooded to death.

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For another, County Agent W. W. Montgomery reported that farmers had had "about enough." Not too much yet, he said and added-"but if it keeps up it'll

And for a third, the showers Tuesday and into Wednesday, the Fourth of July. Storms on the holi. the motions and sign the bills. day could upset the celebration (Please Turn to Page Two)

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Torrential mid-morning rains Tuesday may have done serious

serious damage to the wheat crop ready to be combined. Corn in low fields was in danger of be- tracked him.

about 1.8 inches.

brief morning shower here.

The summer rains that started Laytart had emptied his gun at Mohowski as the latter dodged up pouring down on Washington C. H. Officers said the boy, John Pat and down behind his car, and after and Fayette County Monday eve-Drennon, complained of severe the last shot was fired from his ning brought temporary relief from order yesterday at the closing Lines DC7 carrying 58) were off struction program in the country, cramps following his confession service pistol, Mohowski is quoted the heat wave, as they knocked meeting of the special session of their courses when they went down. especially since steel structurals and appeared on the verge of col- as saying "Now your gun is empty, record high temperatures into a the General Assembly. cocked hat. But the dousing had its | own disadvantages.

### Violent Death Ends Career Of Warren's Triple-Slayer of triple slayer Alfred Wilson has Juanita, and his brother-in-law, her two sisters, Brown's wife, buildings to provide 22 more classlifted the fear which clouded lives Andrew Brown. He did not know Geraldine and Mrs. Hazel Botts.

**Probe Pressed** 

Winds in Grand Canyon

The two big planes left Los An-

minutes apart Saturday morning.

Presumably, he climbed to the

The CAA said that the planes

were outside controlled airways,

in what is known as "free air,"

at the point of the smashups.

Expected at OSU

COLUMBUS (#) - Approximate-

expected to attend the tenth an-

nual pre-college conferences at

Ohio State University July 23-Aug.

Designed to provide a preview

of college life, a series of 20 iden-

tical two-day programs will be of-

fered during the five-week period.

No Paper Wednesday

will be a holiday for Record-Her

for the day.

2,500 Freshmen

of residents in northeastern Ohio away. authorities had sent his wife miles for 12 days. "I want to get them," he told

His Wife 'Glad They Got Him'

Lawson. "I'll have one bullet left, But they still wonder how the and that'll be for me." stuttering, 200-pound ex-convict eluded one of Ohio's greatest manhunts for so long to roam der tour. She had left him and men were making a meal of beans, within a few miles of his June charged him with beating her. He 21 crimes.

Wilson himself never spoke to the state highway patrolmen who killed him yesterday. Clutching the luger pistol he used to slay three women, he toppled from a tree with two bullet holes in his brain and shotgun pellets in his

He died five hours later in a hospital here last night. When his wife first heard of his

capture, she said:

But he's going to die now, and

The 37-year-old truck driver, in the half hour before he was traper recent heavy rains, could do ped, told a little of his story to his brother-in-law, James W. Lawson, to whose home the patrolmen

HE SAID HE had three bullets

## **Assembly Session**

placed gavel, House Speaker Rog- ers (a TWA Superconstellation Two weeks-"Complete upset" er Cloud had no trouble keeping with 70 aboard and a United Air of every major building and con-

The House he banged to order with his fist numbered exactly about 25 miles off its flight plan the strike. one-Rep. Lytle Zuber (R-Frank- route to Chicago and that the Con-Police found the shrine, a crude officer's statement, that Laytart came with the rain knocked out lin). The bill signing session lasted stellation was about 5 miles off its stack of used bricks piled in the pulled a second gun he had with electrical power in several areas. only eight minutes, with Zuber projected route to Kansas City. conserving inventories to maintain present one. More needed class making the proper motions and Cloud signing the six bills and four Los Angeles after the board's investigators complete work. joint resolutions.

> A Senate clerk then picked up the bills and took them to the geles International Airport three Senate side of the Statehouse, where a lone senator, Robert R. seemed set to continue through Shaw (R-Franklin) and Lt. Gov. John W. Brown waited to make

The Senate session took only six minutes. Brown had a gavel.

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State Department specialists

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Palmiro Togliatti, who was criti-

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#### NEW YORK (P)-"Iron Age," a Slow Recovery Crews highly - regarded metalworking trade journal, took a dim view to-GRAND CANYON, Ariz. (A) -"I'm glad they got him. I kept Treacherous Grand Canyon winds day of prospects for an early sethoping they would because I was today again threatened to restrict tlement in the nationwide steel a Communist journalist on his arribeen released from the University The officers consented to have area near Jeff estimated that afraid other people would get hurt. removal of remains of the 128 strike. And the weekly magazine deers crashed three days ago. clared that when the dispute is settled, the industry will boost

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Only three recovery flights the price of steel by "\$8 a ton were made to the grisly scene or more with subsequent advanbefore air currents forced susces as each contract year passpension of operations yesterday. More turbulence was noted to-

Meanwhile, pressure mounted early end to the strike," the mag- ucation rooms would be at the azine said. "The walkout could projected new school on Elm St. to find the cause of the disaster, presumed to have been a collision in flight, and to prevent similar more. tragedies in the future.

A recovery team and a group of tion 2,100,000 tons of steel ingots at Central, six at Cherry Hill and a week, the magazine said. Nine- six, at Rose Avenue. investigators were stranded on a jagged canyon butte overnight ty per cent of the nation's steel production has been stopped by when the rough air made it impossible for helicopters to take the United Steelworkers.

The Civil Aeronautics Adminis-COLUMBUS (P-Despite a mis- tration reported that both airlin- table of strike effects:

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FOUR WEEKS - Most users A CAB hearing is planned at a semblance of production.

for steel-consuming industries, in ir the city district. (Please Turn to Page Two)

#### Flight plans called for the DC7 Jap Scientists to fly at 21,000 feet; the Superconstellation at 19,000. But the Hint New Blast TWA pilot requested permission in flight to climb to 1,000 feet above In Bikini Area heavy thunderclouds, which, over the canyon, were at 20,000 feet.

TOKYO (A) - The Japanese weather bureau reported the Unitsame level flown by the United ed States apparently set off still another nuclear test explosion in the Bikini area today. The bureau said abnormal at

mospheric pressure waves and blast occurred about 3 a. m. Japanese time (1 p. m. EST Monday) It said both the earth shock and the pressure waves resembled those recorded after known nuclear explosions in the past in the Bikini atoll, but this time they ly 2,500 prospective freshmen are 'were "conspicuously weaker."

Similar evidence of nuclear blasts was reported by the Japanese observatory May 28 and June 26, but the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission refused to confirm or deny that tests were made.

The first test explosion by the All freshmen are invited but not United States this year at Bikini required to attend the conferences. Was May 5. On May 21 a hydrowould continue through June.

#### Wednesday - Independence Day Franco Hikes Pay

ald employes, too. Following an annual custom, there will be no cisco Franco, chief of state, raised the low flying planes so confused July 4 edition of this newspaper. his own annual salary 12.8 per the mother foxes they destroyed All departments will be closed cent to about \$29,625, a decree their young disclosed today

### 22-Classroom **Expansion Eyed**

Budget Approved For Coming Year

Plans for two new school buildings and additions to two present rooms were approved by the Washington C. H. School Board at its regular monthly meeting Mond a y

The budget, with explanations, are printed on page 7.

The board also adopted a \$563, 226.97 budget for the coming year, accepted the resignations of two high school teachers, named teachers to fill vacancies caused by previous resignations and adopted a policy regarding "legal residence" of students.

The building program, which had top priority at the meeting after routine adoption of the budget, calls for a new 15-room building at Elm and Willard Sts. -a new eight-room building in the southwest section of the city (near the Belle Aire and Country Club subdivisions); a tworoom addition to the Cherry Hill building and a two-room addition to the Rose Ave. School.

That adds up to 27 additional ooms- 22 classrooms, four kindergarten rooms and one special education room. The kindergarten rooms would be at each of these "There is nothing to suggest an four buildings and the special ed-

easily run to eight weeks or There are 32 regular classrooms in the present buildings- six at The shutdown is costing the na- Sunnyside, eight at Eastside, six

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> The 2 additional classrooms and 41/2 new teachers are needed, the board agreed, to take care of the It was emphasized that the plans

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The board is to meet with the architects, McLaughlin and Keil of Lima, Thursday night. The board's needs and an outline of its plans are to be laid before

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CHICAGO (P) - Traffic accidents will kill 130 persons over the Fourth of July boliday, the National Safety Council estimates.

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Dan McNamara, of slipped off the top of Manitou in Ohio is growing in Franklin Falls in Pattison State Park 15 County on the P. E. Desguin propmiles south of here as he tried to Lorain County. help a friend whose swimming suit The tree has a circumference of was caught on a rock. Lifeguards ledge and hauled him to safety English walnut trees are not He was released from a hospital For Statements

#### Rebel Guillotined

ORAN, Algeria (P)-The French business Saturday, June 30. guillotined a 20-year-old Algerian In Columbus, the office of the A picture of the big tree in rebel in Oran at dawn today for Ohio superintendent of banks to-Franklin County appeared in the throwing a grenade into a theater. day issued a call for a statement current publication of the Ohio For- The attack killed 4 persons and on the condition of all state banks fully fooled the Russian people in- are now independent of Kremlin

The officers consented to have him released so he could be taken

back to Lorain County. Sheriffs Don Thompson and Bob back here and placed under bond until he is able to plead to a serious damage to the wheat crop charge of shooting to kill a police ready to be combined. Corn in

> MOHOWSKI has been receiving treatment for a bullet wound head.

> Mohowski was shot by Police-

Laytart had emptied his gun at Mohowski as the latter dodged up pouring down on Washington C. H. and down behind his car, and after and Fayette County Monday eve-Drennon, complained of severe the last shot was fired from his cramps following his confession service pistol, Mohowski is quoted the heat wave, as they knocked and appeared on the verge of col- as saying "Now your gun is empty, record high temperatures into a

IT WAS THEN according to the shape of a pyramid. Atop the pile him, a gun which he had purchased a piece of decorative tile contain- the day before at a local gun shop. ed a wilted wild flower, and sur- The first shot from his second gun

In the meantime Mohowski had Sam Robards, assistant chief of fired a second shot at Laytart, shattered by bullets.

Mohowski had appeared at the Marathon Service Station, Court and Fayette Streets, acting strangely, and when Clare n c e Jones, station attendant, saw he was carrying a pistol in his belt, he watched for his opportunity, ran to the police station a block away, and notified police.

Sgt. Walter Marshall, Patrolmer Lang Laytart and Elmer Kelley, drove to the station, where they ound Mohowski, in civilian clothes. sitting on a retaining wall.

Police said that Mohowski leaped to his feet, pulled his gun, and re fused to surrender it, then jumped benind his car and fired a shot at Laytart, who returned the fire from in front of Mohowski's car. The shooting has been given a great deal of adverse publicity in

WASHINGTON (A) - The comp troller of the currency today called sia's Communist party, led by Sec- erican, French and British Com for statements of the condition of retary Nikita Khrushchev, came munists. all national banks at the close of

as of the same date.

### Heavy Storm **Detours City**

Jeff Area Drenched By Tuesday Soaker

Torrential mid-morning rains Steve J. Mohowski, 35, Lorain McArthur, had visited him in the Tuesday may have done serious

Farmers in the Armstrong Rd. ing an hour-long deluge starting that hurts, too."

The rain, coming on top of other recent heavy rains, could do low fields was in danger of being flooded to death.

Estimates of precipitation in the morning storm varied. Carl Cream- left in his luger and was going to through his brain, starting in his er, who lives on Route 729 near make Lawson drive him here so left eye. The bullet lodged against Jeff, said his rain guage registered his skull in the back part of his 3.7 inches. Other estimates were more conservative, averaging about 1.8 inches.

> The heavy storm passed eastward and to the north of Washington C. H., although there was a brief morning shower here.

The summer rains that started ning brought temporary relief from cocked hat. But the dousing had its own disadvantages.

For one thing, the wind that Police found the shrine, a crude officer's statement, that Laytart came with the rain knocked out stack of used bricks piled in the pulled a second gun he had with electrical power in several areas. only eight minutes, with Zuber projected route to Kansas City.

For another, County Agent W. W. Montgomery reported that farmers had had "about enough." Not too much yet, he said and added-"but if i. keeps up it'll be too much.

And for a third, the showers seemed set to continue through Tuesday and into Wednesday, the Fourth of July. Storms on the holiday could upset the celebration (Please Turn to Page Two)

officials said today they are defi-

They described the 6,000-word

document issued yesterday in

Moscow, as a hastily drafted

"alibi" and said it probably

would fail to satisfy the outspok-

en complaints by Western Euro-

Officials who preferred to re-

and Chinese Red leaders in meet-

to believing he personally was re- orders.

Joseph Stalin's dictatorship

pean Red chieftains.

down this way:

U. S. Officials Not Impressed

WASHINGTON (A) - American sponsible for the war victories.

nitely not impressed with the Rus- would have risked disunity at a

tion of why they did not oppose ment" threatened the future of

main anonymous said the "expla- to accept Moscow's denunciation of

nation" merely echoed a Commu- his complaints as expressing "in-

ing the first rumble of outside alibi, they said, would brand his

The Central Committee of Rus- maneuver along with those of Am-

nist line first laid down by Polish correct theories.'

Russia.

ter he died

By Kremlin's Alibi on Stalin

## 2 New School Buildings Planned by City Board

started Wilson on his triple mur- Lawson yesterday and the two

der tour. She had left him and men were making a meal of beans,

His Wife 'Glad They Got Him'

### Violent Death Ends Career Of Warren's Triple-Slayer

authorities had sent his wife miles

"I want to get them," he told

It was anger at his wife that

Lawson. "I'll have one bullet left,

and that'll be for me."

of triple slayer Alfred Wilson has Juanita, and his brother-in-law, her two sisters, Brown's wife, buildings to provide 22 more classlifted the fear which clouded lives Andrew Brown. He did not know Geraldine and Mrs. Hazel Botts. of residents in northeastern Ohio away.

But they still wonder how the stuttering, 200-pound ex-convict eluded one of Ohio's greatest manhunts for so long to roam within a few miles of his June 21 crimes.

Wilson himself never spoke to the state highway patrolmen who killed him yesterday. Clutching the luger pistol he used to slay three women, he toppled from a tree with two bullet holes in his brain and shotgun pellets in his

He died five hours later in a hospital here last night. When his wife first heard of his

capture, she said:

The 37-year-old truck driver, in ped, told a little of his story to his brother-in-law, James W. Lawson, to whose home the patrolmen tracked him.

HE SAID HE had three bullets

#### 4 Solons on Hand To End Special **Assembly Session**

COLUMBUS (P)-Despite a misplaced gavel, House Speaker Rogthe General Assembly.

The House he banged to order with his fist numbered exactly making the proper motions and joint resolutions.

A Senate clerk then picked up Senate side of the Statehouse, where a lone senator, Robert R. Shaw (R-Franklin) and Lt. Gov. John W. Brown waited to make the motions and sign the bills. The Senate session took only six minutes. Brown had a gavel.

2. OPPOSITION to Stalin's rule

3. Many of Stalin's alleged

crimes were not exposed until af-

Palmiro Togliatti, who was criti-

cized by name in the Moscow man-

ifesto, undoubtedly would refuse

Acceptance of such a Moscow

complaints as a carefully staged

## **Probe Pressed**

Winds in Grand Canyon Slow Recovery Crews

GRAND CANYON, Ariz. (A) "I'm glad they got him. I kept Treacherous Grand Canyon winds hoping they would because I was today again threatened to restrict area near Jeff estimated that afraid other people would get hurt. removal of remains of the 128 nearly two inches of rain fell dur. But he's going to die now, and persons who died when two airlin-

ers crashed three days ago. Only three recovery flights were made to the grisly scene before air currents forced suspension of operations yesterday. More turbulence was noted to

Meanwhile, pressure mounted to find the cause of the disaster, presumed to have been a collision in flight, and to prevent similar tragedies in the future.

investigators were stranded on a jagged canyon butte overnight ty per cent of the nation's steel when the rough air made it im- production has been stopped by possible for helicopters to take The Civil Aeronautics Adminis-

A recovery team and a group of

tration reported that both airlin- table of strike effects: TWA Superconstellation er Cloud had no trouble keeping with 70 aboard and a United Air order yesterday at the closing Lines DC7 carrying 58) were off struction program in the country meeting of the special session of their courses when they went down. especially since steel structurals

about 25 miles off its flight plan the strike. one-Rep. Lytle Zuber (R-Frank- route to Chicago and that the Conlin). The bill signing session lasted stellation was about 5 miles off its A CAB hearing is planned at a semblance of production. Cloud signing the six bills and four Los Angeles after the board's in vestigators complete work.

The two big planes left Los An the bills and took them to the geles International Airport three minutes apart Saturday morning Flight plans called for the DC7 Jap Scientists to fly at 21,000 feet; the Super constellation at 19,000. But the TWA pilot requested permission in flight to climb to 1,000 feet above heavy thunderclouds, which, over the canyon, were at 20,000 feet. Presumably, he climbed to the same level flown by the United

> The CAA said that the planes were outside controlled airways, in what is known as "free air," at the point of the smashups.

#### 2,500 Freshmen sian Communist bosses' explana- time when "capitalist encircle-Expected at OSU

COLUMBUS (P) - Approximately 2,500 prospective freshmen are expected to attend the tenth annual pre-college conferences at State Department specialists Ohio State University July 23-Aug. said Italy's Communist leader,

> Designed to provide a preview of college life, a series of 20 identical two-day programs will be offered during the five-week period. All freshmen are invited but not required to attend the conferences.

#### No Paper Wednesday

Wednesday-Independence Day will be a holiday for Record-Her up with a triple barreled alibi, of- Some top officials have been in ald employes, too. Following an ficials said, and it could be broken clined all along to regard Togliat annual custom, there will be no ti's criticisms as a Moscow-direct July 4 edition of this newspaper. 1. Any move to oust Stalin was ed move aimed at fooling Euro-All departments will be closed impossible because had success- pean Socialists into believing they for the day.

#### charged him with beating her. He (Please Turn to Page Twelve) Early Steel Accord Held As Unlikely

Then, during his flight, he chanced upon 17-year-old Nancy

Worthington, whom he'd never

met, and kidnaped and killed

While Wilson was talking to

NEW YORK (A)-"Iron Age," a highly - regarded metalworking trade journal, took a dim view today of prospects for an early settlement in the nationwide steel

And the weekly magazine declared that when the dispute is settled, the industry will boost or more with subsequent advances as each contract year pass.

early end to the strike," the mag- ucation rooms would be at the azine said. "The walkout could easily run to eight weeks or

The shutdown is costing the na- Sunnyside, eight at Eastside, six tion 2,100,000 tons of steel ingots at Central, six at Cherry Hill and a week, the magazine said. Nine- six at Rose Avenue. the walkout of 650,000 members of the United Steelworkers.

Iron Age drew up this

Two weeks-"Complete upset" and plate, major construction it-THE CAA SAID the DC7 was ems, were in short supply before

> FOUR WEEKS -Most users conserving inventories to maintain

Eight weeks-"Chaos to all maior steel-consuming industries, in-(Please Turn to Page Two)

### Hint New Blast In Bikini Area

weather bureau reported the Unit ed States apparently set off still another nuclear test explosion in the Bikini area today.

TOKYO (A) - The Japanes

The bureau said abnormal at mospheric pressure waves and blast occurred about 3 a. m. Japanese time (1 p. m. EST Monday). It said both the earth shock and the pressure waves resembled those recorded after known nuclear explosions in the past in the Bikini atoll, but this time they

were "conspicuously weaker." Similar evidence of nuclear blasts was reported by the Japanese observatory May 28 and June 26, but the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission refused to confirm or deny that tests were made

The first test explosion by the United States this year at Bikini was May 5. On May 21 a hydrogen bomb was exploded. The AEC announced a series of tests would continue through June.

### Franco Hikes Pay

cent to about \$29,625, a decree their young published in the official bulletin The farm estimated its loss at

### 22-Classroom **Expansion Eyed**

**Budget Approved** For Coming Year

Plans for two new school buildings and additions to two present rooms were approved by the Washington C. H. School Board at its regular monthly meeting Mond a y

The budget, with explanations, are printed on page 7.

The board also adopted a \$563, 226.97 budget for the coming year, accepted the resignations of two high school teachers, named teach ers to fill vacancies caused by previous resignations and adopted policy regarding "legal resi-

dence" of students. The building program, which had top priority at the meeting after routine adoption of the budget, calls for a new 15-room building at Elm and Willard Sts. -a new eight-room building in the southwest section of the city (near the Belle Aire and Country Club subdivisions); a tworoom addition to the Cherry Hill

building and a two-room addition to the Rose Ave. School. That adds up to 27 additional rooms- 22 classrooms, four kin dergarten rooms and one special education room. The kindergarten rooms would be at each of these "There is nothing to suggest an four buildings and the special edprojected new school on Elm St There are 32 regular classrooms in the present buildings- six at

> IF THE BOARD'S plans are carried out, the schools would have a total of 50 rooms- seven at Central, eight at Cherry Hill, 13 at Eastside, eight at Rose Avenue and 14 at Sunnyside (two build-

The 2 additional classrooms and 41/2 new teachers are needed, the board agreed, to take care of the present increased enrollment

It was emphasized that the plans do not include a new high school building or any expansion of the present one. More needed classroom space was obtained there when the board had to limit the enrollment to students living with-

ir the city district. The board is to meet with the architects, McLaughlin and Keil of Lima, Thursday night. The board's needs and an outline of its plans are to be laid before Please turn to page two

#### Traffic To Kill 130 Over July Fourth

CHICAGO (P) - Traffic accidents will kill 130 persons over the Fourth of July holiday, the National Safety Council esti-

The estimate of 130 deaths for the 30-hour period from p. m. local time today to mid night tomorrow. It includes only the deaths that occur between those hours and not those who die later from their injuries. Last Memorial Day, also a Wednes. day, was marred by 109 traffic

#### Ohio Fox Farm Gets US Rebate

WASHINGTON (#) - The Senate yesterday passed and sent to the President legislation to pay an Ohio fox farm for 36 baby foxes killed by their mothers in 1947 when two Army planes swooped overhead.

The Kelmoor Fox & Fur Farm, MADRID, Spain &-Gen. Fran- near Medina, contended noise of cisco Franco, chief of state, raised the low flying planes so confused his own annual salary 12.8 per the mother foxes they destroyed

\$1,414

#### Lenox C. Shoop Dies The Weather At Home Near Huron

Lenox Campbell Shoop, 83, died unexpectedly at his home at Shasta Beach on Lake Erie near Huron t 3:30 a. m. Tuesday following five years of failing health.

A native of Fayette County, he had spent most of his adult life in Columbus where he was associated with the International Harvester Co. He retired in 1932 and divided his time between Columbus in the winter and Shasta Beach in the summer for many years until he took up permanent residence with his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George Richey Jr.

He was a member of the Masonic Order and particularly active in Aladdin Shrine at Columbus. He also was a member of the Presbyterian Church, the Kiwanis International in Columbus and the Sons o. the American Revolution.

Mrs. Shoop died in February of

However, he leaves a sister, Miss Elizabeth Shoop; a nephew, Walter Morrow, and a niece, Mrs. Mabel Ott, all of Washington C. H.; a grandson and great-granddaughter. He was a brother of the late

Funeral services are to be con- sires ducted at 1 p. m. Thursday at the | The UAW lost the election to the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home here by the Rev. L. J. Poe, pastor of Grace Methodist Church. Interment is to be in the Washington C. H. Ceme-

Friends may call at the funeral home after 6 p. m. Wednesday.

(Continued from Page One) cluding automotive, but possibly excepting canning."

that the union eventually will sign charges of the UAW. The hearing a three-year contract calling for was ordered by the NLRB in Washhour. Some fringe benefits will ington after the NLRB office in have to fall by the wayside, Iron Cincinnati rejected objections filed Age said.

Here is the picture: Principals-650,000 members of the United Steelworkers of America and the basic steel industry, producing 90 per cent of the pation's steel output

Effects-railroads feel growing impact of decline in steelhauling business, announce furloughs of workers approaching 25,000 mark, with more to come if strike continues. Scattered reports of slight cutbacks in trucking and fabricating industries.

both sides for Thursday in attempt abandoned.

Issues-length of contract, immediate monetary gains appear THE BUDGET had been preparbiggest stumbling blocks. Union ed in tibulated form, along with Smith to seek approval of the State called original five-year contract detailed explanations, to be dis- Board of Education for the transoffered by industry (later shaved tributed on mimeograph sheets at fer of territory annexed to the city to 52 months), "Too little, too late the public hearing scheduled for to the city school district. and too long," never spelled out the afternoon prior to the meeing. what it would accept. Industry But, no one came to the hearing Pro Gamblers said workers would receive 17 2-3- and the budget was adopted with cent hourly package pay increase little discussion at the board meetin first year of contract.

#### Walkout Doesn't Affect WCH Plant

the Record-Herald today.

Hutton said that a substantial in. for distribution. ventory of steel has been built up in anticipation of a possible strike. As the inventory is used, regular supplies from Middletown and Butler. Pa., will be received and will extend considerably the present

"Neither the Middletown nor the Butler plants is affected by the strike," Hutton explained.

MIDDLETOWN, (A)-The National Labor Relations Board today continued a hearing on charges by the United Auto Workers that collective bargaining election last Jan. 9 did not give employes a chance



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Wert Shoop of Washington C. H. to express their "uninhibited de-

Aeronca Independent Union.

year contract with the independent union providing for a pay increase of 17 cents an hour over that period

The contract established a 10 cents-an-hour boost immediately, and 7 cents more beginning June 24 suburb of Pittsburgh, his h o m e

Herbert Silberman of Washington D, C., trial examiner, was in The magazine also predicted charge of today's meeting on the by the UAW over alleged company

#### Plan New Schools

the architectural from, which in turn, is to draw up tentative plans and submit them to the board leter with an estimate of the cost.

In general, the board agreed that at least eight new classrooms would be needed to take the place of the eight temporary, or emergency, Negotiations- federal mediation rooms now being used for classes. head arranges separate talks with The Eastside building would be

at a standstill since before start of in the Methodist Church; two in ing into the city to live with relin the Methodist Church; two in the auditorium at Sunnyside; one at Rose Avenue and three in the school. The policy provides that the student must live with at least converted industrial arts depart. all quiet, no effort by companies ment in the high school for Central School pupils.

ing. The board members had been provided with copies of the budget in advance to give them time to go over it carefully before the meet- gamblers who want to comply

The budget, which calls for an have begun buying their July 1 tax increase of \$40,780.65 over last year, stamps to replace the ones which "Operations at our Washington C. provides for the 41/2 additional expired Saturday. H. plant will not be effected by the teachers. The teacher increase, it A year ago there were 120 in the steel strike unless it lasts for sev- was explained, is aimed at achiev- 22-county Northern Ohio district of eral months," A. H. Hutton, man- ing a 30-1 upil classroom system in the Revenue Service who registerager of the local plant of Armeo order to get the maximum in state ed and got their stamps. Police Drainage & Metal Products, told aid from the School Foundation say, however, many known gambprogram under the new formula lers prefer to take the risk and

The board accepted the resig- 48 already have received their new nations of Thomas Mansell, head stamps.

petition. This doll symbolizes the thousands that American teenagers will make for their less fortunate sisters in the United

IRENE LAHPINEN, 41/2, of Finland,

holds one of the dolls entered in

the 1956 Seventeen-Christmas

doll contest at a special cere-

mony in New York, launching

the sixth annual goodwill com-

States and abroad. All dolls will

be distributed at Christmas by

Save the Children Federation,

of the speech and dramatics de-

partment of the high school, and

Clifton Hazard, high school Eng-

lish teacher. Mansell has accept-

city, and Hazard is to be an in-

structor in the College of Busi-

ness Administration of the Uni-

who resigned to move to Lancaster,

where her husband, Wayne Wood-

yard, is associated with The An-

Miss Mary Ann Welty was nam-

a relative in the city in order to at-

The board instructed Supt. W.

Buying New Stamps

versity of Cincinnati.

emy at Andover, Mass.

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principal, John Trace.

tend the schools here.

Aeronca than signed a new two-

### Mainly About People

Mrs. Robert Teevens, 816 Briar Veda Willis, 918 John St., was emergency appendectomy.

gency appendectomy, in Memorial covering following surgery. Hospital, Monday.

Memorial Hospital, was released treatment.

day, as a patient for observation and treatment Ralph Deakyne, 224 Draper St. was dismissed from Memorial Hos

pital, Monday, after being a medi-Barbara Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Davis, Route 3, Sabina, was admitted to Memorial

Charles Goodwin, Glenshaw, Pa., who was admitted to Memorial Hospital Monday, for medical care, was later released.

Mrs, Isabel Millikan, 50314 E Temple St., a medical patient in Memorial Hospital, was released

ed a position in a school in a he Gerstner ambulance. She is Route 5. a patient for observation and treat-

Mrs. Harold Reser and infant son, were returned from Memoria Robert Newm ann, who came Hospital, to their home on Route here a year ago to join the school 4, Monday

music department, was named in-Miss Barbara Leach, a surgical strumental music instructor to sucpatient in Memorial Hospital, was KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. Pceed William B. Clift, the department head who resigned to take a similar position at Phillips Acad-

Mrs. Wanda Groves Douce was underwent surgery in Memorial named home economics instructor Hospital, Tuesday morning. She to succeed Mrs. Olive Woodyard, was admitted Monday. Lawrence Pitzer, Route 1, Cedar-

Mrs. Pearl Self, 235 Curtis St.,

for medical care. ed secretary to the high school Jack Reno, 229 Henkle Street, founder of the town. was admitted to Memorial Hospital He claimed that Nurse had deed-THE BOARD adopted a policy day evening.

which would prevent students living outside the district from mov-

al Hospital, was released Monday. WANT AD."

Mrs. Mary Wikle, 329 E. Market Carl Anders, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Anders, 335 W. Oak St., St., was released from Memorial Was admitted to Memorial Hospital Hospital, Monday. She was a med- Monday, for an emergency appen-

and Mrs. Carl Strietenberger. 720 Sterling, was released from Me- Mrs. Thomas Clancy, had stopped reported. Montgomery said that Campbell St., underwent an emer morial Hospital, Monday. She is re in to see her frequently, said she farmers near the west end of the

William Davis, of Greenfield, en-Mrs. Charles Garrison, Route 1. tered Memorial Hospital, Monday Bainbridge, a surgical patient in as a patient for observation and

Mrs. Overton Hire, of Greenfield. Memorial Hospital, Monday, for entered Memorial Hospital, Mon- surgery, Tuesday morning.

#### Blessed Events

Mt. Sterling, are the parents of went to school to her. a nine pound eight ounce daughter, She lived on E. Paint St. with day, at 11:11 P. M.

Hospital, Monday, for medical An eight pound, five and one half ounce son, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Carson, 231 Chestnut St in Memorial Hospital, Tuesday, er and Arthur Conn.

> daughter, born in Memorial Hos- al Home. pital, Monday, at 5:15 P. M.

A daughter, weighing six pounds, Mrs. Eben Thomas was taken from the Leeth Nursing Home, Hospital, Tuesday, at 6:18 A. M., two ounces, was born in Memorial o Memorial Hospital, Monday, in to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Leisure,

#### Prospector Quits Digging at City's Main Intersection

released to her home in Leesburg. Prospector Earl Sheridan pulled up his stakes and abandoned his uranium claim at the busiest downtown intersection of this city

He pitched a tent at Ninth and Main streets early last Friday and began digging up the street. He ville, was dismissed from Memorial said that his Geiger counter show-Hospital, Monday. He was a patient ed uranium underneath and that it belonged to him because he was a descendant of George Nurse,

Monday, for minor surgery, Mon- ed the town the streets, but that Nurse had retained mineral rights After undergoing surgery in Me- and that these rights had passed to him. Attorneys said, however, that a search of records failed to show that Nurse had reserved such rights.

medical patient in Memori- "ITS SO EASY TO PLACE A



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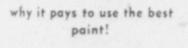


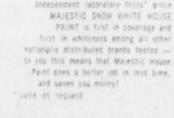
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## Suddenly at Home

Ave., was admitted to Memorial released from Memorial Hospital, Miss Amy V. Conn, 88, was found Hospital, Monday evening, for an Monday. She was a surgical pa- dead in her home, 414 N. North St., about 1 p. m. Tuesday by Mrs. Pauline Pine Simcoe.

Mrs. Simcoe had gone there to call on her and, when the knock 92 degree figure was as high as ends at the door was not answered, she went in.

Miss Conn had been confined to A total of three tenths of an inch Robert Strietenberger, son of Mr. Mrs. Elizabeth Miller, of Mt. her home for several months, but of rain fell in the city, Stookey appeared to be in her usual health county had as much as an inch of the last time she saw her the day rain, while others in the south re-

Details of her last illness were meager and her friends were busy | ELECTRICAL trouble from the

of men and women of today, here ton Power and Light Co. reported. Mr. and Mrs. John Brooks, Route and scattered throughout the world,

born in Memorial Hospital, Mon-her sister, Miss Clara Conn for many years. Not long after her ceath. Miss Conn moved to an apartment on N. North St., where she lived alone.

She also had two brothers, Ham-

Funeral arrangements will not Mr. and Mrs. Charles Campbell, be completed until some of her Route 2 Leesburg, are the parents relatives can be located. They will of a seven pound, three ounce be in charge of the Gerstner Funer-

> Ugh, No Want Wampum PIERRE, S. D. (A)-Burglars are hitting the warpath in South Dakota. A bunch broke into the Buffalo Gap bar and stole three tomahawks with beaded handles.

Canada's province of Ontario has about 250,000 lakes.

"ITS SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD."

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3 A. M.

### Miss Amy Conn Dies Heavy Storm Hits Jeff Area

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#### Lenox C. Shoop Dies The Weather At Home Near Huron

Lenox Campbell Shoop, 83, died unexpectedly at his home at Shasta Beach on Lake Erie near Huron t 3:30 a. m. Tuesday following Maximum 8 A. M. today five years of failing health.

A native of Fayette County, he had spent most of his adult life in Columbus where he was associated with the International Harvester Co. He retired in 1932 and divided his time between Columbus in the winter and Shasta Beach in the summer for many years until he took up permanent residence with his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George Richey Jr.

He was a member of the Masonic Order and particularly active in Aladdin Shrine at Columbus. He also was a member of the Presbyterian Church, the Kiwanis International in Columbus and the Sons o. the American Revolution.

Mrs. Shoop died in February of

However, he leaves a sister, Miss Elizabeth Shoop; a nephew, Walter Morrow, and a niece, Mrs. Mabel C't, all of Washington C. H.; a grandson and great-granddaughter. He was a brother of the late

Funeral services are to be con- sires. ducted at 1 p. m. Thursday at the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home here by the Rev. L. J. Poe, pastor of Grace Methodist Church. Interment is to be in the Washington C. H. Ceme-

home after 6 p. m. Wednesday.

#### Steel Walkout

(Continued from Page One) cluding automotive, but possibly excepting canning."

Age said.

Here is the picture: Principals-650,000 members of the United Steelworkers of America and the basic steel industry. producing 90 per cent of the pation's steel output.

Effects-railroads feel growing impact of decline in steelhauling business, announce furloughs of workers approaching 25,000 mark, with more to come if strike continues. Scattered reports of slight cutbacks in trucking and fabricating industries.

both sides for Thursday in attempt abandoned. to revive stalemated negotiations, strike Saturday midnight.

Issues-length of contract, immediate monetary gains appear THE BUDGET had been preparin first year of contract.

#### Walkout Doesn't Affect WCH Plant

"Operations at our Washington C. the Record-Herald today.

Hutton said that a substantial in- for distribution. ventory of steel has been built up in anticipation of a possible strike. nations of Thomas Mansell, head stamps. As the inventory is used, regular supplies from Middletown and Butler, Pa., will be received and will extend considerably the present

"Neither the Middletown nor the Butler plants is affected by the strike," Hutton explained.

MIDDLETOWN, (A)-The National Labor Relations Board today continued a hearing on charges by the United Auto Workers that collective bargaining election last Jan. 9 did not give employes a chance



BE SURE TO REGISTER THIS WEEK FOR RCA WHIRLPOOL WASHER TO BE GIVEN AWAY Sat., July 7 At 9 P. M.

Coyi A Stookey, Observer

THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE
By The Associated Press
Albuquerque, clear 86 60
Atlanta, cloudy 88 66 Bismarck, Fain
Boston, clear
Chicago, cloudy
Cleveland, cloudy
Denver, clear
Des Moines, cloudy
Detrcit, cloudy
Fort Worth, clear
Grand Rapids, cloudy Grand Rapids, cloudy
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Wert Shoop of Washington C. H. to express their "uninhibited de-

The UAW lost the election to the Aeronca Independent Union.

Aeronca than signed a new twoyear contract with the independent union providing for a pay increase Friends may call at the funeral of 17 cents an hour over that period

The contract established a 10 cents-an-hour boost immediately, and 7 cents more beginning June 24

Herbert Silberman of Washington D. C., trial examiner, was in The magazine also predicted charge of today's meeting on the that the union eventually will sign charges of the UAW. The hearing a three-year contract calling for was ordered by the NLRB in Washhour. Some fringe benefits will ington after the NLRB office in have to fall by the wayside, Iron Cincinnati rejected objections filed by the UAW over alleged company

#### Plan New Schools

(Continued from Page One) the architectural from, which in turn, is to draw up tentative plans and submit them to the board leter with an estimate of

In general, the board agreed that at least eight new classrooms would be needed to take the place of the eight temporary, or emergency, Negotiations- federal mediation rooms now being used for classes. head arranges separate talks with The Eastside building would be

which would prevent students living outside the district from mov-These temporary rooms are: two ing into the city to live with relat a standstill since before start of in the Methodist Church; two in the auditorium at Sunnyside; one Strike front - small groups of at Rose Avenue and three in the the student must live with at least all quiet, no effort by companies ment in the high school for Central one parent or be the legal ward of School pupils. tend the schools here.

biggest stumbling blocks. Union ed in tabulated form, along with Smith to seek approval of the State d original five-year contract detailed explanations, to be dis- Board of Education for the transoffered by industry (later shaved tributed on mimeograph sheets at fer of territory annexed to the city to 52 months), "Too little, too late the public hearing scheduled for to the city school district. and too long," never spelled out the afternoon prior to the meeing. what it would accept. Industry But, no one came to the hearing Pro Gamblers said workers would receive 17 2-3- and the budget was adopted with cent hourly package pay increase little discussion at the board meeting. The board members had been provided with copies of the budget in advance to give them time to go over it carefully before the meet- gamblers who want to comply

The budget, which calls for an have begun buying their July 1 tax increase of \$40,780.65 over last year, stamps to replace the ones which provides for the 41/2 additional expired Saturday. H. plant will not be effected by the teachers. The teacher increase, it A year ago there were 120 in the steel strike unless it lasts for sev- was explained, is aimed at achiev- 22-county Northern Ohio district of eral months," A. H. Hutton, man- ing a 30-jupil classroom system in the Revenue Service who registerager of the local plant of Armeo order to get the maximum in state ed and got their stamps. Police Drainage & Metal Products, told aid from the School Foundation say, however, many known gambprogram under the new formula lers prefer to take the risk and

The board accepted the resig- 48 already have received their new

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RENE LAHPINEN, 41/2, of Finland,

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doll contest at a special cere-

mony in New York, launching

the sixth annual goodwill com-

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thousands that American teen-

agers will make for their less

fortunate sisters in the United

States and abroad. All dolls will

be distributed at Christmas by

Save the Children Federation,

of the speech and dramatics de-

partment of the high school, and

Clifton Hazard, high school Eng-

lish teacher. Mansell has accept-

ed a position in a school in a

suburb of Pittsburgh, his home

city, and Hazard is to be an in-

structor in the College of Busi-

ness Administration of the Uni-

music department, was named in-

strumental music instructor to suc-

ceed William B. Clift, the depart-

ment head who resigned to take a

similar position at Phillips Acad-

Mrs. Wanda Groves Douce was

to succeed Mrs. Olive Woodyard,

who resigned to move to Lancaster,

where her husband, Wayne Wood-

vard, is associated with The An-

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Mrs. Mary Wikle, 329 E. Market Carl Anders, 31, 300 W. Oa't St., Mrs. Carl Anders, 335 W. Oa't St., St., was released from Memorial was admitted to Memorial Hospital Hospital, Monday. She was a med- Monday, for an emergency appenical patient.

Robert Strietenberger, son of Mr. gency appendectomy, in Memorial covering following surgery.

Memorial Hospital, was released treatment.

entered Memorial Hospital, Mon-surgery, Tuesday morning. day, as a patient for observation

was dismissed from Memorial Hospital, Monday, after being a medical patient. Barbara Davis, daughter of Mr.

Ralph Deakyne, 224 Draper St.,

and Mrs. Ralph Davis, Route 3, Sabina, was admitted to Memorial Hospital, Monday, for medical Charles Goodwin, Glenshaw, Pa.,

Hospital Monday, for medical care, was later released. Mrs, Isabel Millikan, 503% E. Temple St., a medical patient in

Mrs. Eben Thomas was taken from the Leeth Nursing Home, to Memorial Hospital, Monday, in the Gerstner ambulance. She is Route 5. a patient for observation and treat-

Mrs. Harold Reser and infant son, were returned from Memorial Robert Newm ann, who came Hospital, to their home on Route here a year ago to join the school 4, Monday.

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Mrs. Pearl Self, 235 Curtis St., underwent surgery in Memorial named home economics instructor Hospital, Tuesday morning. She was admitted Monday.

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Mrs. Barrett Thomas, of Highal Hospital, was released Monday. WANT AD."

## Mainly About People

Mrs. Robert Teevens, 816 Briar | Veda Willis, 918 John St., was Ave., was admitted to Memorial released from Memorial Hospital, Hospital, Monday evening, for an Monday. She was a surgical pa- dead in her home, 414 N. North

Carl Anders, Jr., son of Mr. and

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#### Blessed Events

Mr. and Mrs. John Brooks, Route Mt. Sterling, are the parents of went to school to her. a nine pound eight ounce daughter, She lived on E. Paint St. with

An eight pound, five and one half ounce son, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Carson, 231 Chestnut St. in Memorial Hospital, Tuesday, er and Arthur Conn. who was admitted to Memorial

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Campbell, Route 2 Leesburg, are the parents relatives can be located. They will of a seven pound, three ounce be in charge of the Gerstner Funerdaughter, born in Memorial Hos- al Home. Memorial Hospital, was released pital, Monday, at 5:15 P. M.

> A daughter, weighing six pounds, two ounces, was born in Memorial

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. (Areleased to her home in Leesburg, Prospector Earl Sheridan pulled up his stakes and abandoned his uranium claim at the busiest downtown intersection of this city

He pitched a tent at Ninth and Main streets early last Friday and Lawrence Pitzer, Route 1, Cedar- began digging up the street. He ville, was dismissed from Memorial said that his Geiger counter showit belonged to him because he was a descendant of George Nurse, Jack Reno, 229 Henkle Street, founder of the town.

He claimed that Nurse had deed-Nurse had retained mineral rights and that these rights had passed to him. Attorneys said, however, that a search of records failed to show that Nurse had reserved such rights.

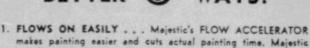
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## Suddenly at Home

Miss Amy V. Conn, 88, was found St., about 1 p. m. Tuesday by Mrs. Pauline Pine Simcoe.

Mrs. Simcoe had gone there to Coyt A. Stookey reported. The call on her and, when the knock at the door was not answered, she

Miss Conn had been confined to A total of three tenths of an inch her home for several months, but of rain fell in the city, Stookey Mrs. Thomas Clancy, had stopped reported. Montgomery said that Campbell St., underwent an emer morial Hospital, Monday. She is re- in to see her frequently, said she farmers near the west end of the appeared to be in her usual health county had as much as an inch of the last time she saw her the day rain, while others in the south reported scarcely a sprinkle.

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She also had two brothers. Ham-Funeral arrangements will not

be completed until some of her

Ugh, No Want Wampum PIERRE, S. D. &-Burglars are

hitting the warpath in South Da-

falo Gap bar and stole three tomahawks with beaded handles.

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CHICAGO (A)-Last November a

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Boy, 10, Paying

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of his weekly allowance.

ter will be the consul.

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New Consul Due

So John showed up in court to

pay the one dollar fine given his

mother. The money will come out

CLEVELAND (P)-On Aug. 1 the

West German Republic will open

its consulate here, it was announce

ed yesterday. Dr. Margarethe Bit-

The first successful rayon manu-

acturing plant was started in

France in 1891, says the National

First Traffic Fine

and cooperated fully in the police

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: We have recently joined a new group his wife and his hostess. of friends, all of whom are good dancers. My husband and I both like to dance and are good danc- mention your bad points in public but possibly you drive him to it

Some of the men in this group have known my husband for a long time, and he has found several good dancing partners among their rives. Am I wrong in astheir wives. Am I wrong in assuming that when he dances with thus recognize (and correct) your their wives they ought to ask me.

COLUMBUS, Ohio P — A 1954 Prim ary metal industries was made possible by the Census of Manufactures prelimiting showed a similar decrease in em-

danced with me, though I would living. like very much to dance with them. I've mentioned it to my husband, thinking perhaps he wives, but he goes right on enjoy- sonal interview. Write to her in tionally ing himself. He thinks I am jeal- care of this newspaper ous, and perhaps I am, a little, as nobody enjoys a good time more \$5 Watch Worth

We have cut ourselves almost Small Fortune completely out of the group because of this. I feel inferior. To Chicago Boy

My husband has accused me of stranger on Madison Street sold to cent nationally not liking anyone, which I know Cush Bey, 18, a ladies' watch for 3. The three leading major in- 261,000. isn't true. I certainly do want to \$5. mix, but I've never been in a sit-ALSO MY HUND BRINGS UP M Also my husband brings up my bad points in public; he tells people I am suspicious, always check-

I do sit up for him, on his nights out, because I miss him, and feel unable to sleep; I don't suspect of the timepieces tallied with the him of being untrue.

DEAR A.R.: Socially you are a it at \$3,500. It has a platinum case, millstone around your husband's neck, it seems-and determinedly blind to this unfortunate fact. Maybe he isn't much help to you said, Bey may keep it. at a dancing party; but after all "the Lord helps those who help themselves," you know. And you are taking the infantile attitude of holding George wholly responsible for whether you are popular, happy, etc., or not

If men don't ask you to dance at a dancing party, the burden of failure is yours, not theirs. Idealing his first traffic fine. ly, of course, a good man guest would exert himself to be gallantly civil to all women present;



ure to the leg of Marilyn Veasey on Main St. in White Plains, N. Y., to see how she stands in the controversy of too-little shorts in the Westchester community. A local ordinance says such apparel should be no shorter than halfway between thigh and knee. Two women were arrested when their shorts were ruled too short for wear in town.

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#### Community Chest Serves All Year Although there is a general ten-jette County returned from the 4-H | Ave. right across Oakland Ave.

Chest are now being enjoyed.

male isn't that heroic. He isn't so dances, usually, is to dance with izations using their share of the

the benefits of the Community a little more than a week ago swimming pool, is filled with chil ette Countians gave more than from the Community Chest were good, \$13,000 to the Community Chest used to pay Fayette County's share The park is one of the beneduring the annual fund-raising of the permanent camp improve- ficiaries of the Community Chest. kind, sympathetic and unsparing campaign, but only now are ments these youngsters enjoyed. Its share of the funds go toward three of the participating organ. They included such as a dining the upkeep and permanent imhall, sanitary facilities and cabins.

A group of young people in Fay- THE PUBLIC park on Millikan park.

### Ohio Manufacturing Payrolls Said To Total \$5.6 Billion

their wives, they ought to ask me dreamy demanding non-contrib- nary report for Ohio, issued today ployes and payroll. utive approach to human relations by the Bureau of Census, indi- A breakdown for employment Some of them have never once -which deprives you of "joy of cated that manufacturing payrolls and payrolls in eight Ohio metro-

Ohio payrolls were up 59 per Cieveland led with 292,103 em-Mary Haworth counsels through cent from 1947 and compare with ployes and a \$1,380,627,000 payshould stop dancing with their her column, not by mail or per- at increase of 67 per cent na- roll, followed by:

The report also disclosed that: \$646,186,000 payroll. 1. Manufacturing employment totaled 1,270,200 in 1954, a six per cent increase from 1947 when the 604,000.

Akron, last Census of Manufactures was 227,000.

2. Value added by manufacture Columbus, amounted to \$10,153,700,000 in 1954, \$513,499,000. up 60 per cent from 1947, compared with an increase of 56 per 617,000.

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In 1947, machinery, except elec-Bey, a laborer, told his story trical, ranked first, primary metal investigation. The police made a industries second and fabricated metal products third. check of watch thefts, but none

4. New capital expenditures The watch? One jeweler valued up 53 per cent from 1947.

5. Manufacturing establishments Ohio Adventists here. 70 diamonds of various sizes and numbered 14,632 in 1954 compared 18 rubies on its face, case and with 12,302 in 1947. The number band. If no one claims it, police of larger establishments, having 100 employes or more, increased

from 1,945 in 1947 to 2,064 in 1954. The bureau said more detailed figures will appear in the final State Bulletin, which will be published late this year.

The report indicated that the HAMMOND, Ind. (A)-It will be machinery, except electrical, insix years before John Gallagher dustry showed a decrease in em- | ree- | rimmer Dies is 16 and he can get his first driv- ployment from 1947 when it had 226,877 employes to 1954 when it er's license, but already he is pay-John's mother, Mrs. Emil H. crease in payroll over the period ted here yesterday when a limb Gallagher, was lifting a baby from from \$1,247,946,000 to \$1,036,- broke and threw him against a their car so she asked John to put 329,000.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (P) - A 1954. Primary metal industries was made possible by the Red

totaled \$5,665,900,000 that year. politan areas for 1954 showed that

Cincinnati, 152,232 employes,

85,933 employes, \$389,-

72,661 employes, Toledo, 62,002 employes, \$298,-

Wheeling \_ Steubenville, 50,473 er campaign. employes, \$208,877,000.

#### Adventists Plan Bible Museum'

MOUNT VERNON (#)-Plans for Seventh-Day Adventist "Bible Museum" were announced today amounted to \$763,300,000 in 1954, by Leslie Hardinge, one of the main speakers at the conference of

The museum will be established at Washington Missionary College Takoma Park, Md., an Adventist advanced school, Hardinge said. Hardinge, head of the Department of Theology at Washington College, said construction on the museum for the Middle Atlantic area will begin late this summer.

had 214,643. It also showed a de- 45, a tree-trimmer, was electrocu-

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The Fourth of July celebration,

which is to center there, is just

arother one of the activities help-

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Other participating organizations, such as the Boy Scouts, Camp Fire Girls, Mental Health Assn., Salvation Army, the USO and the Y-Teen club programs in the high schools keep their activities going all year long with funds contribut ed each fall during the Red Feath-



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#### and fired four shots at fellow po- Perry Countian Celebrates at 104

fied the officer as Patrolman Ro-COLUMBUS (P)-Mrs. Elizabeth bert E. Parker who joined the Slatzer, a Perry County native, force in June, 1953, but was on celebrated her 104th birthday yes-

In good health, Mrs. Slatzer will Berger said the shooting occur- be honor guest at a family dinner party July 4 at the home of a granddaughter, Mrs. William with a daughter, Mrs. Philip Rusk.



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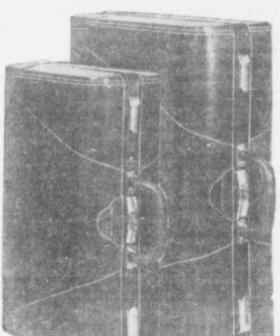
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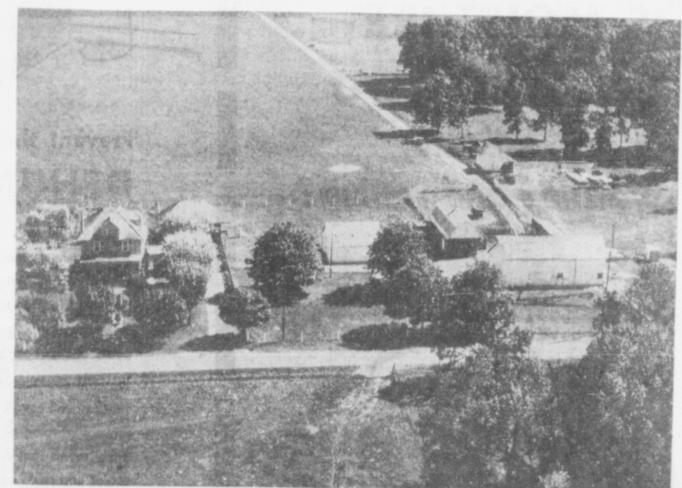
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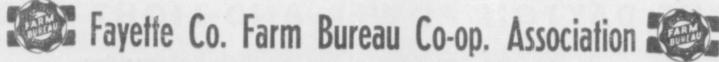


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DEAR MARY HAWORTH: We have recently joined a new group his wife and his hostess. of friends, all of whom are good dancers. My husband and I both like to dance and are good danc-

long time, and he has found sevtheir wives. Am I wrong in assuming that when he dances with their wives, they ought to ask me for one dance at least?

danced with me, though I would living. like very much to dance with them. I've mentioned it to my husband, thinking perhaps he should stop dancing with their wives, but he goes right on enjoy- sonal interview. Write to her in tionally ing himself. He thinks I am jealous, and perhaps I am, a little, as nobody enjoys a good time more \$5 Watch Worth

We have cut ourselves almost Small Fortune completely out of the group because of this. I feel inferior. Should a woman ever ask a man to dance?

isn't true. I certainly do want to \$5. mix, but I've never been in a situation like this. I am treated as an outsider and feel unwanted. ALSO MY HUND BRINGS UP M Also my husband brings up my bad points in public; he tells people I am suspicious, always checking on him.

I do sit up for him, on his nights out, because I miss him, and feel unable to sleep; I don't suspect him of being untrue

DEAR A.R.: Socially you are a millstone around your husband's neck, it seems-and determinedly blind to this unfortunate fact. Maybe he isn't much help to you at a dancing party; but after all "the Lord helps those who help themselves," you know. And you are taking the infantile attitude of holding George wholly responsible

py, etc., or not. If men don't ask you to dance at a dancing party, the burden of failure is yours, not theirs. Ideally, of course, a good man guest would exert himself to be gallantly civil to all women present;

for whether you are popular, hap-



SALLY LEECH puts the tape measure to the leg of Marilyn Veasey on Main St. in White Plains, N. Y., to see how she stands in the controversy of too-little shorts in the Westchester community. A local ordinance says such apparel should be no shorter than halfway between thigh and knee. Two women were arrested when their shorts were ruled too short for wear in town.

> INSTANT MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE LARGE SIZE

But, realistically, the average male isn't that heroic. He isn't so kind, sympathetic and unsparing of himself. His idea of "duty" dances, usually, is to dance with

It is wrong of your husband to mention your bad points in public, but possibly you drive him to it Some of the men in this group justifying if he ventures words of by being overwhelmingly selfhave known my husband for a instruction in private. In my opineral good dancing partners among of an expert psychologist, to get ion, you need the confidential help a straight look at yourself and thus recognize (and correct) your dreamy demanding non-contributive approach to human relations by the Bureau of Census, indi-Some of them have never once -which deprives you of "joy of cated that manufacturing payrolls and payrolls in eight Ohio metro-

care of this newspaper.

## To Chicago Boy

My husband has accused me of stranger on Madison Street sold to cent nationally not liking anyone, which I know Cush Bey, 18, a ladies' watch for

> Recently, the catch on the t to a shop for repairs. The watch aroused some speculation and the police were called in.

Bey, a laborer, told his story and cooperated fully in the police investigation. The police made a check of watch thefts, but none of the timepieces tallied with the one Bey bought for \$5.

The watch? One jeweler valued it at \$3,500. It has a platinum case, 70 diamonds of various sizes and 18 rubies on its face, case and with 12,302 in 1947. The number band. If no one claims it, police said, Bey may keep it.

#### Boy, 10, Paying First Traffic Fine

HAMMOND, Ind. (A)-It will be six years before John Gallagher dustry showed a decrease in emis 16 and he can get his first driv- ployment from 1947 when it had er's license, but already he is paying his first traffic fine.

John's mother, Mrs. Emil H. their car so she asked John to put 329,000. a nickel in the meter.

So John showed up in court to pay the one dollar fine given his mother. The money will come out of his weekly allowance.

#### New Consul Due

CLEVELAND (P-On Aug. 1 the West German Republic will open its consulate here, it was announced yesterday. Dr. Margarethe Bitter will be the consul.

The first successful rayon manufacturing plant was started in France in 1891, says the National Geographic Society.

# Mary Haworth's Community Chest Serves All Year Although there is a general tendency to give and forget, some of all County returned from the All I.

Chest are now being enjoyed.

three of the participating organ. They included such as a dining the upkeep and permanent imizations using their share of the hall, sanitary facilities and cabins. provements—and this is the only

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### **Ohio Manufacturing Payrolls** Said To Total \$5.6 Billion

nary report for Ohio, issued today ployes and payroll.

Mary Haworth counsels through cent from 1947 and compare with ployes and a \$1,380,627,000 payher column, not by mail or per- an increase of 67 per cent na- roll, followed by:

The report also disclosed that: -Manufacturing employment totaled 1,270,200 in 1954, a six per cent increase from 1947 when the last Census of Manufactures was

2. Value added by manufacture amounted to \$10,153,700,000 in 1954, up 60 per cent from 1947, com-CHICAGO A-Last November a pared with an increase of 56 per 617,000.

3. The three leading major in- 261,000. dustry groups in 1954, based on value added by manufacture, were bracelet band broke and Bey took machinery, except electrical, \$1,-721,294,000; primary metal industries \$1,461,868,000; transportation equipment, \$1,400,245,000.

In 1947, machinery, except electrical, ranked first, primary metal industries second and fabricated metal products third.

4. New capital expenditures amounted to \$763,300,000 in 1954, up 53 per cent from 1947.

5. Manufacturing establishments numbered 14,632 in 1954 compared of larger establishments, having 100 employes or more, increased from 1,945 in 1947 to 2,064 in 1954. The bureau said more detailed

figures will appear in the final

State Bulletin, which will be published late this year. The report indicated that the machinery, except electrical, in-226,877 employes to 1954 when it

COLUMBUS, Ohio (A) - A 1954, Primary metal industries was made possible by the Red Census of Manufactures prelimi- showed a similar decrease in em-

A breakdown for employment totaled \$5,665,900,000 that year. politan areas for 1954 showed that Ohio payrolls were up 59 per Cieveland led with 292,103 em-

Cincinnati, 152,232 employes, \$646,186,000 payroll.

Dayton, 97,417 employes, \$465,-604,000. Akron, 85,933 employes, \$389,-227,000.

Columbus, 72,661 employes \$313,499,000. Toledo, 62,002 employes, \$298,-

Wheeling \_ Steubenville, 50,473 er campaign. employes, \$208,877,000.

Adventists Plan

Bible Museum'

MOUNT VERNON (A)-Plans for a Seventh-Day Adventist "Bible Museum" were announced today by Leslie Hardinge, one of the main speakers at the conference of Ohio Adventists here.

The museum will be established at Washington Missionary College, Takoma Park, Md., an Adventist advanced school, Hardinge said. Hardinge, head of the Department of Theology at Washington College, said construction on the museum for the Middle Atlantic area will begin late this summer.

#### Tree-Trimmer Dies

COLUMBUS (A)-Edward Smith, had 214,643. It also showed a de- 45, a tree-trimmer, was electrocucrease in payroll over the period ted here yesterday when a limb Gallagher, was lifting a baby from from \$1,247,946,000 to \$1,036,- broke and threw him against a

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Charcoal

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regular source of income for the

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Other participating organizations, such as the Boy Scouts, Camp Fire Girls, Mental Health Assn., Salvation Army, the USO and the Y-Teen club programs in the high schools keep their activities going Canton, 57,683 employes, \$251,- all year long with funds contribut ed each fall during the Red Feath



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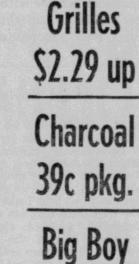
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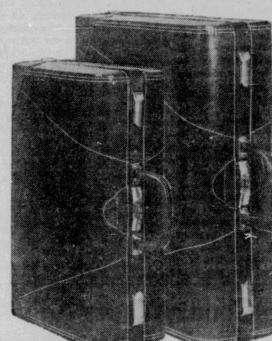
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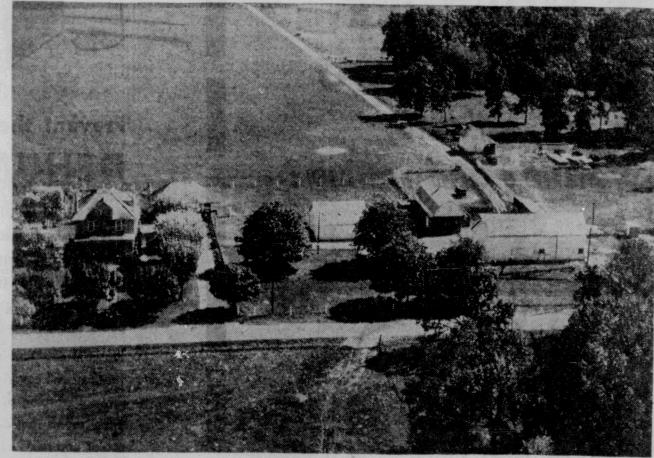


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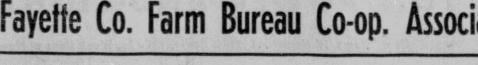
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### Benson Apparently Doing a Good Job

There are things about the apparently sincere efforts of Secretary of Agric u lture, Ezra Taft Benson, to bring about adjustments in aid to American farmers, which win admiration of most people who are thinking about something besides

Over the past few years our national Department of Agriculture, has come in for a goodly share of criticism, but certainly no one can accuse Secretary Benson of side-stepping or causing unnecessary delay in trying to do his job.

He already has moved full speed ahead to make possible the urgently needed reduction of farm surpluses for this year together with an equitable schedule of payments to compensate for the loss of pro-

County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committees will administer the entire program. Local announcements are being made when program agreements are available for farmers' signatures in each county office.

Corn, wheat, cotton, some varieties of

peanuts, rice and most tobaccos are included under the 1956 Acreage Res e r v e

The long range conservation portion of the program will be instituted in the near future. Farmers will be able to look ahead and project their planting schedules with reasonable assurance for some vears to come.

Those who have heard or talked to Secretary Benson and have studied his ideas, for the most part speak of him as a man of ability and a type of man to be trusted.

He is without wild, demagogie ideas presented as temporary vote-getting bait. He sees the big agricultural problem which confronts the country and has earnestly sought to approach some solution with sound judgement.

Benson has shown a disposition to try to get help for the American farmer without causing any dangerous readjustment of our national financial and general economic situation.

#### Laff-A-Day



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"Why should YOU have the right of way? I'm a pedestrian, too! I just happen to be driving today.'

### Diet and Health Upset Gallbladder Demands Attention

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN Don't take after - eating discomfort lightly. A feeling of fullness, belching and pain may be only indigestion. On the other hand, it may mean gallstones.

Stones in the gallbladder can produce one of the most excruciating pains possible. And repeated severe attacks usually send the victim hurrying to his doctor for medical assistance.

Mild Attacks

Yet many attacks are so mild

earth, in which the points of the compass preserve the same di rection all over the map. It is named for Gerhard Kremer Mercator-Flemish geographer- 1512 -1594.

5. Lares and Penates

that you may virtually ignore them. This is a mistake. For while we can usually remove the gallbladder through surgery, delay might make the matter more hazardous. A ruptured gallbladder means serious trouble.

Gallstones are not unusual. In fact, about five to ten percent of the nation's population have them. Three-fourths of those developing the ailment are women. Several Factirs

Several factors enter into the

Among them are pregnan cy, obesity or rapid reduction of weight, lack of exercise, too much fat in the diet and poor bowel

At times, attacks seem to bear | help.

### The Nation Today

Associated Press News Analyst fail to satisfy many people. WASHINGTON (F) - Russia's Their explanation, boiled down: deny knowing about some of them. leaders, attempting to answer With their help Stalin made him- they found out a lot about Stalin's questions raised by their Febru- self a folk hero and dictator; then crimes, they say, after Stalin's ary disclosures of Stalin's tyranny they were afraid to do anything death. and misdeed, have issued a 6,000- about it because they didn't think What has puzzled non-Commuword explanation which will also the Russian masses would under- nists ever since the February dis-

a definite relation to the menstrual cycle.

As is the case in so many illnesses, we do't know exactly why stones form in the gallbladder. But generally we consider bile the source of them.

Bile is a powerful che mical which helps break down food during the digestive process.

Your gallbladder is a pearshaped organ lying under the liver. It's here that the bile is stored after it's manufactured in the

The greatest supply of bile is poured into the intestine after you eat a fatty meal because bile is essential for the digestion of

Stagnation of Bile

Now any occurrence in the digestive tract to prevent the gallbladder from empty in g may mean stagnation of the bile and as a result help to form gall-

When stones prevent emptying symptoms ranging from indigestion and mild discomfort to the characteristic gallbladder attack, gallstone colic. The gallbladder may rupture and the overflowing bile released into your general system may turn the skin yellow.

Between attacks, your diet should be low in fat, limited in calories and high in proteins and carbohydrates. If jaundice isn't present, supplemental vitam in s A, D and K might be advised. Surgery is the only known per-

manent cure. QUESTION AND ANSWER H. R.: Is it true that X-ray treatment helps some cases of

asthma? Answer: Yes, in certain cases that do not respond to the con-X-ray treatments may be of some it

stand or back them.

expose him?'

by Communists and non-Commu- ciety.

They also embarrassed all those to non-Communist people. Why were you never critical of dictatorship again.

deepen doubts about present lead- to it and approved it. members.

of the gallbladder, it may mean Lenin died, even though he had pressure, there is no reason to bein become the No. 1 man. Then stances. Russia faced such enormous problems - in trying to make communism succeed, in overcoming in- Turnpike Income ternal opposition, and withstanding outside pressures —the lead- Satisfies Chieftain ers decided that what was needed was "iron discipline, ever- CLEVELAND (#) - Pleased by

> torship, preferring that to trying business on the toll highway. to win without. Again the yard- Most of the June business was stick was expediencey.

established as a national hero, the reported turnstile receipts of \$1. men around him didn't dare to 190,679 in June. He estimated the get rid of him because they didn't total for the month would be \$1,ventional methods of treatment, think the people would stand for 497,563 when revenues from com-

The present leaders admit no concessions are added.

part in Stalin's crimes but don't

closures about Stalin was why the "Where were you? What role, if present leaders pulled out all the any, did you play in Stalin's stops. Why did they go so far? crimes? Why didn't you stop him? Did they have to? The Central Why did you wait till he died to Committee explains: It was done to prevent ever again a recurrence Those were the questions asked of despotism in a Communist so-

nists alike after the present Rus- In short, they wanted to assure sian leaders, Stalin's closest asso- a democratic society, as they unciates, denounced him as a villain. derstand the term. With this ex-They had put themselves on a planation they no doubt hope to make communism more attractive

non-Russian Communist leaders Yet there is a major flaw in elsewhere who had been Stalin's their explanation that Stalin was subservient yesmen. Their own not a necessary product of comparty members could ask them: munism and the present leaders "Didn't you ever suspect Stalin? will make sure there can be no

Stalin became a tyrant because The explanation, given by the Russian Communists found it ex-Russians' Central Committee, is pedient to let him become one. supposed to be an answer. But it By their own words they said a is of a kind that will leave non- "strict centralization of leader-Communists unconvinced and may ship was necessary." They agreed

ers in the mind of some party So, their explanation revealed that since they could justify tyran-The committee said that when ny when communism was under warned against Stalin, the leaders lieve it would not arise and be thought it "expedient" to let Stal- justified again under new circum-

growing vigilance, and a most June income of nearly \$11/2 milstrict centralization of leader- lion, the chairman of the Ohio Turnpike Commission says July So the leaders agreed to dicta- and August should show more

from passenger cars.

Later, when Stalin was firmly Chairman James W. Shocknessy mercial charge accounts and from

### What Does America Mean?

Our Trend Toward Ignorance

As we approach the election of Washington Post and Times-Her-

a president, how much do we a'd, testifying before a congres-

ner of the earth, freedom of

thought and the right of private

judgement in matters of con-

science direct their course to

this happy country as their last

"The reason American cities

are prosperous is that there is

no place to sit down." - Alfred

"America is a country of

"The youth of America is

their oldest tradition. It has

been going on now for 200

where man is full-grown!" -

looking into the future with true

assurance, because you have a

sional committee, gives this ex-

"America is the only place

"I feel that you are justified in

asylum" - Samuel Adams.

young men." - Emerson.

years." - Oscar Wilde.

O. W. Holmes.

can Republic is 180 years old tomorrow.

From the day of its founding until the very present, the United States has stirred endless controversy in the world.

Just what is America? Just what is an American? What do they stand for? Over the years our govern-

ment and people have collected a lot of verbal bouquets and brickbats, both from native and foreign sources. The one thing that has remained true, since independence was first proclaimed in this land, the rest of the world has been anything but indifferent to us.

To refresh your memory, here are a few famous comments on Uncle Sam and his family ways:

really know about the business

of our government? This question

is not asked facetiously; it is a

realistic response to the difficult

problem of getting at the facts.

For instance, at this moment of

writing, I hear over the radio

that Nasser of Egypt is consider-

ing a billion-dollar loan from So-

viet Russia. What are all the

factors which brought about the

It is possible to get at some

data, particularly by reading

British newspapers and noting

the debate in Parliament, but the

data is inadequate. Too much is

James S. Pope, executive edi-

"To me the most insidious and

dangerous thing about this fight

for freedom of information is

that it goes on day after day. It

accumulated to such an extent

we could hardly grapple with it.

I think one of the most valuable

things the newspapermen of this

country could do, or the committees of Congress could do, would be to try to understand why this

basic right, of all basic rights, is

so disregarded and permitted to

slip away from us. I am inclin-

ed to think it actually might be

more dangerous to vote out of ig-

norance than not to have the

Unfortunately our people have

become accustomed to voting for

a glamorous personality rather

than over issues. There has been

no realistic debate over domes-

tic issues or the foreign policy

since the 1932 campaign, which

is very far off, and if my mem-

ory serves me, the issue then

was beer. The height, weight,

voice and appearance of candi-

dates, and now their health, seem

to be more important than their

The fact of the matter is that

the American people are not be-

ing adequately informed by their

government. Things leak out, and

the reporters and columnists dig

out items, but officially there is

too much secrecy for our good,

and were it not for a few con-

gressional committees and the

occasional off-the-cuff remarks

at the press conferences of the

President and the Secretary of

State which give leads to what

has been suppressed, we should

indeed be in an informational

One of the major difficulties is

that we are in the shadow of

war, and officials tend to make

use of that to label items as se-

cret which cannot reasonably be regarded as secret. J. R. Wig-

gins, executive editor of the

The Record-Herald

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blackout.

intelligence or integrity.

right to vote at all."

tor of the Louisville Courier-

Journal, made this point:

icy in the Middle East?

By Hal Boyle

mode of living in which we find the joy of life and the joy of work harmoniously combined.' - Albert Einstein.

"America is the last abode of romance and other medieval phenomena." - Eric Linklater

"The only thing that has ever distinguished America among the nations is that she has shown that all men are entitled to the benefits of the law." -Woodrow Wilson.

"At what point then is the approach of danger to be expect. ed? I answer if it ever reaches us it must spring up amongst us: If destruction be our lot, we must ourselves be its author and finisher. As a nation of free men, we must live through all time or die by suicide."-Abra-

#### By George Sokolsky

are so high and why the expenditures do not achieve the desired

"An example of classification of material not really classifiable, under executive order 10501, in our opinion, was the Gen. Matthew Ridgway letter of June 27 (1955). This was classified as 'confidential,' but in explaining the classification at his press conference, the Secretary of Defense said it was withheld beif published at the time of the Geneva Conference. We have not found in the definition of the 'confidential' category any mention of matter that might be 'misunderstood! That the secret ary has thought this an appropriate classification gives us some un-

defense establishment may be applying generally." Here was an item suppressed for obviously political reasons. But what of the American people? Are they not entitled to know what is going on, why our taxes

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### Benson Apparently Doing a Good Job

There are things about the apparently sincere efforts of Secretary of Agric u lture, Ezra Taft Benson, to bring about adjustments in aid to American farmers, which win admiration of most people who are thinking about something besides politics.

Over the past few years our national Department of Agriculture, has come in for a goodly share of criticism, but certainly no one can accuse Secretary Benson of side-stepping or causing unnecessary delay in trying to do his job.

He already has moved full speed ahead to make possible the urgently needed reduction of farm surpluses for this year together with an equitable schedule of payments to compensate for the loss of pro-

County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committees will administer the entire program. Local announcements are being made when program agreements are available for farmers' signatures in each county office.

Corn, wheat, cotton, some varieties of nomic situation.

NEW YORK (F) - The Ameri-

From the day of its founding

until the very present, the Unit-

ed States has stirred endless

Just what is America? Just

what is an American? What do

Over the years our govern-

ment and people have collected

a lot of verbal bouquets and

brickbats, both from native

and foreign sources. The one

thing that has remained true,

since independence was first

proclaimed in this land, the rest

of the world has been anything

To refresh your memory, here

are a few famous comments on

Uncle Sam and his family ways:

but indifferent to us.

controversy in the world.

they stand for?

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What Does America Mean?

peanuts, rice and most tobaccos are included under the 1956 Acreage Reserve

The long range conservation portion of the program will be instituted in the near future. Farmers will be able to look ahead and project their planting schedules with reasonable assurance for some vears to come.

Those who have heard or talked to Secretary Benson and have studied his ideas, for the most part speak of him as a man of ability and a type of man to be trusted.

He is without wild, demagogie ideas presented as temporary vote-getting bait. He sees the big agricultural problem which confronts the country and has earnestly sought to approach some solution with sound judgement.

Benson has shown a disposition to try to get help for the American farmer without causing any dangerous readjustment of our national financial and general eco-

By Hal Boyle

"Driven from every other corner of the earth, freedom of thought and the right of private judgement in matters of conscience direct their course to this happy country as their last

asylum" - Samuel Adams. "The reason American cities are prosperous is that there is no place to sit down." - Alfred J. Talley.

"America is a country of young men." - Emerson. "The youth of America is their oldest tradition. It has been going on now for 200

years." - Oscar Wilde. "America is the only place where man is full-grown!" -O. W. Holmes.

"I feel that you are justified in looking into the future with true assurance, because you have a

mode of living in which we find the joy of life and the joy of work harmoniously combined." - Albert Einstein.

"America is the last abode of

romance and other medieval phenomena." - Eric Linklater "The only thing that has ever distinguished America among the nations is that she has shown that all men are entitled to the benefits of the law." -Woodrow Wilson.

"At what point then is the approach of danger to be expected? I answer if it ever reaches us it must spring up amongst us: If destruction be our lot, we must ourselves be its author and finisher. As a nation of free men, we must live through all time or die by suicide."-Abra-

5. Lares and Penates.

Mild Attacks

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN

comfort lightly. A feeling of full-

ness, belching and pain may be

hand, it may mean gallstones.

produce one of the most excru-

ciating pains possible. And re-

peated severe attacks usually

send the victim hurrying to his

Yet many attacks are so mild

earth, in which the points of the

compass preserve the same di-

rection all over the map. It is

named for Gerhard Kremer Mer-

cator-Flemish geographer-1512

doctor for medical assistance.

only indigestion. On the other

Stones in the gallbladder can

Don't take after - eating dis-

that you may virtually ignore them. This is a mistake. For while we can usually remove the gallbladder through surgery, delay might make the matter more hazardous. A ruptured gallbladder means serious trouble.

@ 1864, KING FEATURES SYNTHCATE, he, WORLD REGRES RESERVED.

"Why should YOU have the right of way? I'm a pedes-

trian, too! I just happen to be driving today."

Diet and Health Upset Gallbladder Demands Attention

Laff-A-Day

Gallstones are not unusual. In fact, about five to ten percent of the nation's population have them. Three-fourths of those developing the ailment are women. Several Factirs

Several factors enter into the

Among them are pregnan cy, obesity or rapid reduction of weight, lack of exercise, too much fat in the diet and poor bowel

At times, attacks seem to bear

### The Nation Today

Associated Press News Analyst | fail to satisfy many people. questions raised by their Febru- self a folk hero and dictator; then crimes, they say, after Stalin's ary disclosures of Stalin's tyranny they were afraid to do anything death.

a definite relation to the menstrual cycle.

As is the case in so many illnesses, we do't know exactly why stones form in the gallbladder. But generally we consider bile the source of them.

Bile is a powerful che mical which helps break down food during the digestive process.

Your gallbladder is a pearshaped organ lying under the liver. It's here that the bile is stored after it's manufactured in the liver.

The greatest supply of bile is poured into the intestine after you eat a fatty meal because bile is essential for the digestion of fats.

#### Stagnation of Bile

Now any occurrence in the digestive tract to prevent the gallbladder from empty in g may mean stagnation of the bile and as a result help to form gall-

When stones prevent emptying of the gallbladder, it may mean symptoms ranging from indigestion and mild discomfort to the characteristic gallbladder attack, gallstone colic. The gallbladder may rupture and the overflowing bile released into your general system may turn the skin yellow.

Between attacks, your diet should be low in fat, limited in calories and high in proteins and carbohydrates. If jaundice isn't present, supplemental vitam ins A, D and K might be advised. Surgery is the only known per-

QUESTION AND ANSWER

#### H. R.: Is it true that X-ray treatment helps some cases of

asthma? Answer: Yes, in certain cases that do not respond to the conventional methods of treatment, X-ray treatments may be of some

stand or back them.

by Communists and non-Commu-ciety.

They also embarrassed all those to non-Communist people. Why were you never critical of dictatorship again.

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thought it "expedient" to let Stalin become the No. 1 man. Then stances. Russia faced such enormous problems - in trying to make communism succeed, in overcoming in. Turnpike Income ternal opposition, and withstanding outside pressures -the leaders decided that what was need ed was "iron discipline, ever-

torship, preferring that to trying business on the toll highway. to win without. Again the yardstick was expediencey.

Later, when Stalin was firmly Chairman James W. Shocknessy established as a national hero, the reported turnstile receipts of \$1,men around him didn't dare to 190,679 in June. He estimated the get rid of him because they didn't total for the month would be \$1,think the people would stand for 497,563 when revenues from com-

The present leaders admit no concessions are added.

part in Stalin's crimes but don't WASHINGTON @ - Russia's Their explanation, boiled down: deny knowing about some of them. leaders, attempting to answer With their help Stalin made him- they found out a lot about Stalin's

and misdeed, have issued a 6,000- about it because they didn't think What has puzzled non-Commuword explanation which will also the Russian masses would under- nists ever since the February disclosures about Stalin was why the "Where were you? What role, if present leaders pulled out all the any, did you play in Stalin's stops. Why did they go so far? crimes? Why didn't you stop him? Did they have to? The Central Why did you wait till he died to Committee explains: It was done to prevent ever again a recurrence Those were the questions asked of despotism in a Communist so-

nists alike after the present Rus- In short, they wanted to assure sian leaders, Stalin's closest asso- a democratic society, as they unciates, denounced him as a villain. derstand the term. With this ex-They had put themselves on a planation they no doubt hope to make communism more attractive

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### Satisfies Chieftain

CLEVELAND (A) - Pleased by growing vigilance, and a most June income of nearly \$11/2 milstrict centralization of leader- lion, the chairman of the Ohio Turnpike Commission says July So the leaders agreed to dicta- and August should show more Most of the June business was

from passenger cars.

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### **Our Trend Toward Ignorance**

a president, how much do we really know about the business of our government? This question is not asked facetiously; it is a realistic response to the difficult problem of getting at the facts.

For instance, at this moment of writing, I hear over the radio that Nasser of Egypt is considering a billion-dollar loan from Soviet Russia. What are all the factors which brought about the complete failure of American policy in the Middle East?

It is possible to get at some data, particularly by reading British newspapers and noting the debate in Parliament, but the data is inadequate. Too much is

James S. Pope, executive editor of the Louisville Courier-Journal, made this point:

"To me the most insidious and dangerous thing about this fight for freedom of information is that it goes on day after day. It accumulated to such an extent we could hardly grapple with it. I think one of the most valuable things the newspapermen of this country could do, or the committees of Congress could do, would be to try to understand why this basic right, of all basic rights, is so disregarded and permitted to slip away from us. I am inclined to think it actually might be more dangerous to vote out of ignorance than not to have the right to vote at all."

Unfortunately our people have become accustomed to voting for a glamorous personality rather than over issues. There has been no realistic debate over domestic issues or the foreign policy since the 1932 campaign, which is very far off, and if my memory serves me, the issue then was beer. The height, weight, voice and appearance of candidates, and now their health, seem to be more important than their intelligence or integrity.

The fact of the matter is that the American people are not being adequately informed by their government. Things leak out, and the reporters and columnists dig out items, but officially there is too much secrecy for our good, and were it not for a few congressional committees and the occasional off-the-cuff remarks at the press conferences of the President and the Secretary of State which give leads to what has been suppressed, we should indeed be in an informational blackout.

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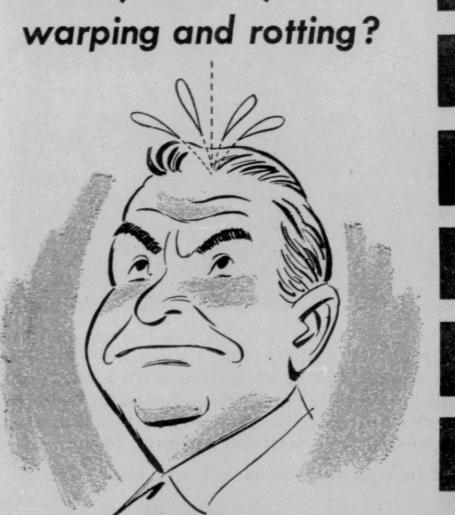
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Metal Industry's Economic Future Given Close Study

By SAM DAWSON

FONTANA, Calif. (P) - Which will hurt businessmen and consumers worse: Stoppage in the flow of steel in the present strike meeting of the Young Atomic or the chance that a new onset Farmers held at the park near the of creeping inflation - meaning in time a still higher cost of living ed in the festivities together.

tion, once thought halted. Some fear that another wage-price hike could add to the inflationary forc-

tract with the United Steel Work- bers for this event, too. ers of America at its plant here- Donna Lou Rife gave a secrelion ton a year capacity - has shall a treasurer's report. two more months to run.

warily watching for signs of a 21, it was announced. sympathy strike that could close this integrated plant with its three WILSON COUNTRY SISTERS blast furnaces, nine open hearth Plans for a County Fair booth Graumlich. A demonstration of ished their hot pan holders at their nation's steel making capacity will Dill.

contract along the lines finally to Leaders passed out health sheets CHAFFIN ALL-AMERICANS be worked out by the big com- for the girls to fill out. panies in the East — especially Members answered the roll call at the County Fair were discussed CLEVELAND (A) — The city and Bethlehem are strike-idled.

Many steel officials say a price Joyce Lutz. hike is due anyway to meet ex-

The long term effects of a wage- an Torbert a treasurer's report. price hike on the general public can be explained this way:

the store for a pound of steel, and parents had a chance to visit, chat, won't care much at first what's and eat a lot of good food Sunday its price. But in time father will at the City Park when they all got buy a new car, the family will get together for an afternoon picnic. new kitchen gadgets or replace an A basket lunch was served to the old toaster. Their prices may re- group, and an afternoon of swimflect the expected hike in the price ming and chatting was participat-

If father is a manufacturer who In sponsoring the affair, the Maruses steel, and the majority do in vels chalked up another point one form or another, he'll feel towards their goal of an "honor quickly the effect of any price hike on the total costs of his operations. pense of earnings He may also feel the effect of a Many makers of capital goodswage hike in steel, when he nego- where steel accounts for from onetiates with his own union.

whether the present touchy mar- to pass along higher steel prices. costs of his materials at the ex- if they can.

#### 4-H Club **Activities**

Camp Clifton near Yellow Springs

the home of Miss Jean Coil at 10 a. m. Next meeting will be held at the home of Judith Long.

conducted by Rise Schlichter.

White Oak Church.

Unemployment could spread cussed at the same meeting. Mem-Plans for a project tour were disacross the nation from a shortage bers agreed to meet at the home in the supply of steel if the strike of their adviser, Don Rife, at 10 is a long one. And the cost of living a. m. July 14 to tour the projects. is already headed for a new record Accompanying them will be Rife high, pushed on by the belated and Associate County Agent Phil effects of the Korean War infla- Grover. All members were asked

was scheduled for July 8. Mem-At this West Coast steel making bers will meet at the home of Don Briggs and her daughter, Ann; Mr. center the question is academic Rife at 9:30 a. m. for the trip. Sack at the moment. Kaiser Steel's con- lunches will be brought by mem-

Mike; Mrs. Ella Yeoman, Carolyn committee for the next meeting, now being increased to a 11/2 mil- tary's report and Karen Sue Mar- Miley, Judy Jacobs, Joy Hosler which will be held July 12 at the and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Klever school

Project books are to be taken to and their children, Dick, Jimmy David Carr and Mander Boggs Even, so Kaiser officials are the Farm Bureau Office July 14 or and Becky.

land judging by G. B. Vance high- regular meeting, held at the home furnaces and nine rolling mills. were discussed at a regular meet-They fully expect that the strike ing of the Wilson Country Sisters, lighted the same session which has idled 90 per cent of the held at the home of Mrs. Frank

steel prices - perhaps around \$10 sewing projects at the meeting. wiener roast. Entertainment was ting ready for the Fair now, and The projects will be part of the directed by Larry O'Cull, Garry plans for the Fair exhibits were They foresee that, as in the past, group's representation at the Fair. Kneisley and Sue Ellen Graum- discussed at the same session. their management\_labor talks, now A reading on health for vacation lich. just starting, will end in a new times was given by Norma Glass.

U. S. Steel, Bethlehem and Re- by naming their favorite pet. Ad- at a meeting of the Chaffin All- water department's three filtrapublic. Western mills of Big Steel visers to the club are Mrs. Dill, Americans held at the Chaffin tion plants began adding fluorides Mrs. Richard Rankin and Miss School.

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#### MARION MARVELS

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club" standing in the county.

daughter, Jane; Mrs. Dudley

held at the home of Sue Ellen

Plans for a group demonstration

it was announced at the meet- project list.

Members worked on their project politan area today.

and Mrs. Irwin Yeoman and their port.

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GRASS AND WATER

HAWTHORN, WHAT

Attending the picnic were Mr. Batson conducted the busin ess and Mrs. Andrew Hutton and their meeting and Barry Warner gave a

children, Bob, Roger and Beverly: | Carolyn Carr and Roy Bog s

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Helfrich and were appointed to the refreshment

cussed at a regular club meeting JEFF MIXERS AND MAKERS

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The Jeff Mixers and Makers fin-

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are the group advisers.

Girls who attended 4-H camp at

reported at the meeting. Judging will be held July 13 at

Refreshments were served by Miss Jean Coil. Recreation was

#### YOUNG ATOMIC FARMERS

A family wiener roast sparked a

Parents and club members join-

end with higher wages and higher Advisers examined the girls' ing. The meeting closed with a Girls in the club are busy get-

Mother doesn't send junior to The Marion Marvels and their

### By Gene Ahern Starlet Says She Is Tired Of High Salary for No Work

HOLLYWOOD-(P) -After two Elaine enthused. "I didn't realize Stewart woke up one morning

nance their leisure Not Elaine. "I had an offer to do two weeks She did what other stars have of summer stock in the east in done when they want action: She 'Bus Stop' at \$1,500 a week hired a high-powered press agent. Hecht-Lancaster wanted me for

Elaine in scanties, her arms out. and feelers, too. "The results were fabulous," She had to be a movie star She

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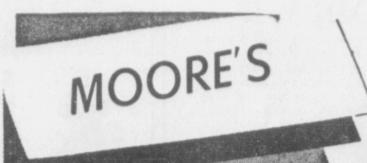
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By SAM DAWSON FONTANA, Calif. (A) - Which will hurt businessmen and consumers worse: Stoppage in the flow of steel in the present strike or the chance that a new onset of creeping inflation - meaning in time a still higher cost of living ed in the festivities together.

Unemployment could spread cussed at the same meeting. Memis a long one. And the cost of living is already headed for a new record fear that another wage-price hike long tour. could add to the inflationary forc-

tract with the United Steel Work- bers for this event, too. ers of America at its plant here- Donna Lou Rife gave a secrelion ton a year capacity - has shall a treasurer's report. two more months to run.

Even, so Kaiser officials are the Farm Bureau Office July 14 or and Becky. warily watching for signs of a 21, it was announced. sympathy strike that could close this integrated plant with its three WILSON COUNTRY SISTERS nation's steel making capacity will Dill.

contract along the lines finally to Leaders passed out health sheets CHAFFIN ALL-AMERICANS be worked out by the big com- for the girls to fill out. panies in the East - especially public. Western mills of Big Steel and Bethlehem are strike-idled.

Many steel officials say a price hike is due anyway to meet expansion needs.

The long term effects of a wageprice hike on the general public can be explained this way:

buy a new car, the family will get together for an afternoon picnic. new kitchen gadgets or replace an A basket lunch was served to the old toaster. Their prices may re- group, and an afternoon of swimflect the expected hike in the price ming and chatting was participat-

uses steel, and the majority do in vels chalked up another point one form or another, he'll feel towards their goal of an "honor quickly the effect of any price hike on the total costs of his operations. pense of earnings. He may also feel the effect of a Many makers of capital goodswage hike in steel, when he nego- where steel accounts for from one-

ket for, and high stocks of, many consumer goods can stand a price —farm machinery, autos, home costs of his materials at the ex- if they can.

#### 4-H Club **Activities**

Girls who attended 4-H camp at Camp Clifton near Yellow Springs reported at the meeting.

Judging will be held July 13 at the home of Miss Jean Coil at 10 a. m. Next meeting will be held at the home of Judith Long. Refreshments were served by

Miss Jean Coil. Recreation was conducted by Rise Schlichter.

YOUNG ATOMIC FARMERS A family wiener roast sparked a

meeting of the Young Atomic Farmers held at the park near the White Oak Church.

Parents and club members join-

across the nation from a shortage bers agreed to meet at the home in the supply of steel if the strike of their adviser, Don Rife, at 10 a. m. July 14 to tour the projects high, pushed on by the belated and Associate County Agent Phil Accompanying them will be Rife effects of the Korean War infla- Grover. All members were asked tion, once thought halted. Some to bring sack lunches for the day-

A trip to Le Sourdsville Lake was scheduled for July 8. Mem-At this West Coast steel making bers will meet at the home of Don Briggs and her daughter, Ann; Mr. center the question is academic Rife at 9:30 a. m. for the trip. Sack and Mrs. Irwin Yeoman and their port at the moment. Kaiser Steel's con- lunches will be brought by mem-

now being increased to a 11/2 mil- tary's report and Karen Sue Mar-Project books are to be taken to and their children, Dick, Jimmy

blast furnaces, nine open hearth Plans for a County Fair booth Graumlich. A demonstration of ished their hot pan holders at their furnaces and nine rolling mills. were discussed at a regular meet- land judging by G. B. Vance high- regular meeting, held at the home They fully expect that the strike ing of the Wilson Country Sisters, lighted the same session

end with higher wages and higher Advisers examined the girls' ing. The meeting closed with a steel prices - perhaps around \$10 sewing projects at the meeting. wiener roast. Entertainment was ting ready for the Fair now, and The projects will be part of the directed by Larry O'Cull, Garry plans for the Fair exhibits were They foresee that, as in the past, group's representation at the Fair. Kneisley and Sue Ellen Graum- discussed at the same session. their management labor talks, now A reading on health for vacation lich. just starting, will end in a new times was given by Norma Glass.

U. S. Steel, Bethlehem and Re- by naming their favorite pet. Ad- at a meeting of the Chaffin All- water department's three filtravisers to the club are Mrs. Dill, Americans held at the Chaffin tion plants began adding fluorides Mrs. Richard Rankin and Miss School.

an Tortert a treasurer's report.

MARION MARVELS

Mother doesn't send junior to The Marion Marvels and their the store for a pound of steel, and parents had a chance to visit, chat, won't care much at first what's and eat a lot of good food Sunday its price. But in time father will at the City Park when they all got

If father is a manufacturer who In sponsoring the affair, the Mar-

fifth to three-fourth of total manu And he will have to decide facturing costs - should be able

rise on his own products, or appliances - would like to pass whether he must absorb the higher on all or part of higher steel prices

which has idled 90 per cent of the held at the home of Mrs. Frank

Joyce Lutz. Carolyn King, the president, opened the meeting. Betsy Vollette read a secretary's report and Sus-

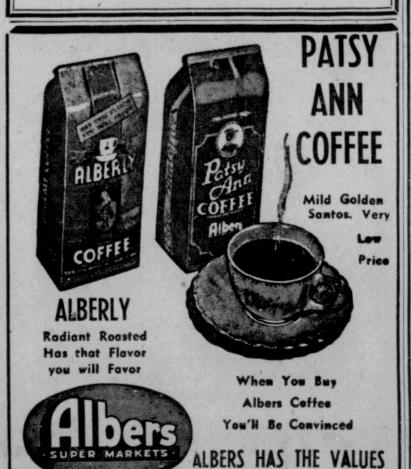
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club" standing in the county.

children, Bob, Roger and Beverly; and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Klever school

Plans for the picnic were discussed at a regular club meeting JEFF MIXERS AND MAKERS held at the home of Sue Ellen

it was announced at the meet- project list.

Plans for a group demonstration Members answered the roll call at the County Fair were discussed

Members worked on their project politan area today.

books at the same session. Ronnie Attending the picnic were Mr. Batson conducted the busin ess and Mrs. Andrew Hutton and their meeting and Barry Warner gave a daughter, Jane; Mrs. Dudley secretary's and a treasurer's re-

Carolyn Carr and Roy Bog s Mr. and Mrs. Neil Helfrich and were appointed to the refreshment Mike; Mrs. Ella Yeoman, Carolyn committee for the next meeting, Miley, Judy Jacobs, Joy Hosler which well be held July 12 at the

David Carr and Mander Boggs are the group advisers.

The Jeff Mixers and Makers finof the advisor, Jean Coil. Bean A project tour will be held July bags are next in order on the

Girls in the club are busy get-

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### By Gene Ahern Starlet Says She Is Tired Of High Salary for No Work

HOLLYWOOD-P -After two Elaine enthused. "I didn't realize years of collecting a whopping so many people got up so early salary for doing nothing, Elaine in the morning My phone started ware," Stewart woke up one morning

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Elaine in scanties, her arms out and feelers, too. stretched. On the back of the Elaine is a Montclair, N. J

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## Social Happenings

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to 25 years for continuous mem-

Those receiving awards present-

A discussion was also held on

ed to Grove City Monday for the

Mrs. Ray Jennings, presid e n t

called the meeting to order and

During the business session Mrs.

Mrs. Richard Snyder, program

included Florida mangoes.

Grandma's New Career

Guy Briggs, social chairman, an-

conducted the opening ritual.

coming months

#### Boggs-Yates Wedding Plans Are Announced

Plans for the open church wed- ed by Mrs. McArthur were Mrs ding of Miss Linda Lee Boggs, and J. Earl Gidding, Mrs. Howard S. A2-c Winton J. Yates have been Harper, Mrs. J. Roush Burton, Mrs. A. B. McDonald, Mrs. Ervin

Miss Boggs is the daughter of P. Miller, Miss Dorothy Anne Rev. and Mrs. S. R. Boggs of Sar. Jones, Mrs. Clarence L. Ford, dinia, and the prospective bride- Miss Kathleen Davis, Mrs. Paul groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Strevey and Mrs. J. H. Persinger. James W. Yates of this city.

Rev. Boggs will officiate at the the sponsoring of a concession at wedding on Sunday July 8, at the the Fayette County Fair which is Sardinia Methodist Church and the an annual project of the chapter double ring ceremony will be read and the daily schedules for workat eight o'clock in the evening pre- ing hours for the members were ceded by a half hour of nuptial announced.

A reception will be held at the Beta Sigma Phi

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Members Meet Sardinia High School in the class of 1956 and the prospective bride- At Hook Home groom, a graduate of Washington C. H. High School in the class of Members of Xi Beta Psi chapter 1949 enlisted in the U. S. Air of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority motor-Force in August of 1950.

He is spending a thirty day leave regular meeting at the home of from the Ladd Air Force Base, Mrs. Frank Hook, a member at Fairbanks, Alaska, where he is large

#### Phi Beta Psi Sorority Enjoys Annual Picnic

Heinz, Monday evening.

held in the home owing to the Mrs. Lee Alderman, Mrs. ner Jordan of this city. weather and small tables seated George Kuhlwein, to be in charge the group for a delightful supper of arrangements.

Assisting Mrs. Heinz as hostesses leader, used as her subject for a were Mrs. Omar Schwart, Jr., most interesting talk, "Friendship at the double ring ceremony. Mrs. Jessee Persinger and Mrs. In Beta Sigma Phi," and the highlights were: "Personal friendships

Following the supper hour, a gained through close associations," short meeting was held with the "Friendship for the chapter president, Mrs. William McArthur through philanthropic services" presiding, during which Mrs. Mc- and closed with the quotation, Arthur, Mrs. Eddie McCoy and "Where there is more singing and Mrs. Willis Coffman gave detailed less sighing; where there is more reports on the National Phi Beta giving and less buying- a man Psi convention they attended re- makes friends without half trycently in Miami Beach, Florida.

#### Calendar Mrs. Faithe Pearce Society Editor Phone 35291

TUESDAY, JULY 3

Regular meeting of Good Hope Grange at Grange Hall,

Loyal Berean Bible Class of the South Side Church of Christ regular meeting at the church,

Past Councillors Club D of A dinner meeting at home of Mrs. Elizabeth Groover, 6:30

Annual picnic of Leadership Class of First Presbyterian Church at Washington City Park, 6:30 p. m.

Loyal Berean Class of South Side Church of Christ, wiener roast and covered dish supperat Washington City Park. 6:30 p. m. Members please note change of time.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 4 New Martinsburg WCTU meets with Mrs. Glenn Heistand, 2 p. m.

THURSDAY, JULY 5

Matrons Class of Bloomingburg Presbyterian Church meets with Mrs. Ray Larrimer,

Combined W.S.C.S. Circles of Jeffersonville Methodist Church meets at the church, 2 P. M.

Staunton W.S.C.S. meets with Mrs. Walter Sollars, 2 P. M. Ladies of G.A.R. annual picnic at home of Mrs. Ralph Child on Anderson Road. 4:30



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### Wedding Vows Read June 9



nounced the social schedule for the Plans were also completed for humbus was the setting June 9, for Dior model was long torso with She were the orchid from her bridal Alma I Johnston of Blanchester the fall and winter calls upon pa- the afternoon wedding of Miss lace covered buttons and loops that bouquet. About forty members of Gamma tients at rest homes and also on Ethel Louise Bitzer to Mr. John extended to the full skirt. She wore They have now taken an apart-Chapter of Phi Beta Psi Sorority other shut-ins in the community. Thomas Franklin Jordan. Miss matching lace mitts, and for some- ment at 15501/2 Hunter Ave. in Coenjoyed the annual summer picnic A picnic was also announced for Bitzer is the daughter of Mr. and thing old she carried a dainty old lumbus. The new Mrs. Jordan is at the home of Mrs. William Wednesday, July 11 at Washington Mrs. Nolan D. Bitzer, 2659 Charing handkerchief belonging to her a graduate of West High School, Robert Dempsey and Mrs. Dempsey and City Park for members and their Rd., Columbus, and Mr. Jordan is mother. Her only jewelry was a Columbus and from the school of No. Robert Dempsey and Mrs. Dem The out-door event planned was children, with Mrs. Guy Briggs, the son of Dr. and Mrs. John Gard-strand of pearls, a gift from the Home Economics Ohio State Unibis grandmother, Mrs. M. L. Demp-

ed by two tall white burning tapers orchid with a yellow throat.

It was announced that Gamma During the social hour a delicious sanctuary and the family pews scrolls, ballerina length and also then store in freezing compartment Chapter received the greatest num- salad course was served by the were marked with white roses and worn over lacy hoop petticoats. of refrigerator. Serve with chocohostess from a large table centered greenery tied with white satin The princess style bodices had late sauce.

with a beautiful floral arrangement bows. and a scooped out watermelon filled with a variety of fresh fruit a half hour of nuptial music. The back with matching velvet bows at WANT AD." Mrs. Guy Briggs and Mrs. Lee for her numbers: "I Love Thee," matching velvet was carried out in Alderman assisted Mrs. Hook in "Because," and "Lohengrin," and the headresses with a long velvet was soloist and his songs were: pink carnations and tulle

Alice C. Harness, a grandmother You and recent college graduate, is As the hands of the clock ap- uel F. Wilson and Mr. Frank E about to start a new career in so- proached four, the attractive bru- Creamer both of this city, and cial work. She's 53 and prides her- nette bride was escorted to the cousin and brother-in-law of the self on being the first member of altar by her father who gave her groom respectively her family to earn a degree. Mrs. in marriage. Her wedding gown Following the wedding, a recep-Harness has two daughters, a son was fashioned with a portrait tion was held in Fellowship Hall at and seven grandchildren. Another neckline of dainty nylon tulle sil- the church where three tables had son was killed in World War II. houtted with Chantilly lace over satin. Short sleeves of lace and a "ITS SO EASY TO PLACE A lace tunic over a very bouffant tulle skirt, floor length, worn

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groom. Her veil of imported Eng- versity. For the past two years she Dr. John Knight, pastor of the lish illusion was waist length, has been Home Economics Instrucchurch and former president of caught to a dainty pearl scalloped tor in the Utica High School, Utica, Two cathedral vases of white carnations with satin ribbon loops Columbus.

church. Four seven branch candel- the aisle by her attendants, her College of Dentistry at Ohio State of several days. abra with white tapers entwined sister Mrs. Richard Cassidy as ma- University and is a member of Delwith smilax burned throughout the tron of honor and Mrs. Frank Ells- ta Sigma Delta Professional Fra- Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Canfield, worth Creamer, sister of the groom ternity. The red carpeted aisles and chan- was bride's matron. Their gowns cel with ivory and mahogany pews were identical in turquoise blue Stir finely chopped toasted coco- for a visit with Mrs. Edith Worthadded to the attractiveness of the hylon embossed with tiny lace nut into softened vanilla ice cream, ington and son Randall. shoulder collars, short sleeves, very The ceremony was preceded with full skirts, deep V necks in the organist, Mrs. Thomas Tipton chose the V and the waist-lines. The same "Mendelssohn" wedding marches; bow and matching veils. They car-Mr. James Michael, of this city ried identical nosegays of deep

"Oh Promise Me," "Through The Mr. Ivan Blair of Columbus serv-SACRAMENTO, Calif. (P-Mrs. Years," and "If I Could Tell ed as best man for the groom and

#### Church Day Is Postponed

man's Society of Christian Service ton D. Young and Mr. Young. of Grace Methodist Church sched-

at the church.

attractive lace cloth covers and points in Germany, Bavaria, Aus poem entitled "To Youth" by Shar- bridge were enjoyed during the retall white tapers burned at either tria and Switzerland. Mrs. Alvin on Kerns and the closing prayer mainder of the evening end. The brides cake, topped with Armbrust flew to London, England by Mrs. Frank Dellinger. Mrs. Robert Cromwell, Cleveland Armbrust. and Miss Joanne Judy, Columbus.

ing accessories and white gloves. daughter, Candy of Dayton. Her corsage was chartreuse carnations with green satin ribbon. Mrs. | Mrs. Peter Wendler, of Jacksontaffeta medallions on the bodice Mr. and Mrs. Paul Van Voorhis. and skirt and she combined white

#### Personals

Lane and Philip Sheets of Par The regular Church Day meeting ma are here for a ten-day visit of the combined circles of the Wo- with their grandmother, Mrs. Clin-

has been postponed until Wednes- Mrs. Fred Armbrust have return home of Donna and Sue Reisinger dish dinner at the Washington day August 1, when the July and ed from a three months trip to for a picnic supper preceding the Country Club Monday evening. August meetings will be combined Europe. They went especially to regular meeting. bring Mrs. Elly Lake, mother of Following the supper hour, Mrs. 100d made up a well balanced The executive board of the so- Mrs. Fred Armbrust, from Essen, Martin O Cull, class teacher, op- menu, served from long tables cenciety has also planned a meeting Germany for a visit here. While ened the devotions with prayer and tered with summ or flowers featurfor Tuesday, July 31 at 1:30 p. m., abroad they visited in Belgium, Kay Rhoads read the 91st Psalm, ing colors of red, white and blue. attended the Tulip Festival, in which was followed with the sing- The group enjoyed a congenial Amsterdam, Holland, interesting ing of a hymn, the reading of a dinner hour and both canasta and

received her guests in an attractive ed from a ten day vacation spent man of the Ways and Means Com-Alencon lace dress of beige with at Pompano Beach, Florida. She mittee for the coming year. matching trim at the neck and accompanied her son Mr. David sleeves, and she combined match- Carman, Mrs. Carman and their

Jordan, mother of the groom, wore ville, Florida, is here for a visit dusty rose lace over taffeta with of several days with her parents,

accessories. Her corsage was white Mr. and Mrs. Roy Reno of this carnations with a deep pink bow, city and Mr. and Mrs. Robert J Following reception the couple Johnston of Dayton have returned left for a weeks honeymoon motor. from Fayetteville, where they at ing to the Pocono Mountains near tended the wedding of Miss Bobbie Scotrun, Pennsylvania. For her go- Faye Johnston, and Mr. Edward ing away costume the bride chose Francis Gauche, at St. Patrick's a blue irish linen dress with white Church in Fayetteville. Miss John-Trinity Methodist Church in Co- over a lacy hoop petticoat. The picture hat and white accessories. ston is the daughter of Mr. Rob Alma J. Johnston of Blanchester.

> Master Ray Munchel has returned to his home in Blue Ash after his grandmother, Mrs. M. L. Demp-

Mrs. Herbert Fite, Mrs. Lon Baldwin-Wallace College, officiated tiara that completed her brid al and has accepted a similar posi- Scott, Mrs. F. J. McAdams and costume. Her bouquet was white tion in Central-East High School, Mrs. Jess Feagans returned Monday from Columbus, where they gladoli and white carnations, flank. and tulle and centered with a white Mr. Jordan graduated from were guests over the weekend at Washington . High School in the the home of Mrs. H. H. Daugherty, were placed on the alter of the The bride was preceded down class of 1950. He is a senior in the who returned with them for a visit

> sons Tom and Bill, came Tuesday from their home in St. Louis,

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#### Class Enjoys Picnic Supper Elects Officers

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a bride and groom was served for a few days sightseeing trip and | Election of officers was held and ning were Miss Kathleen Davis, from one table, ice-cream, coffee, after visiting Paris, France, the resulted in Joyce Warnecke being chairman, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Kelly nuts and mints from another, and three ladies sailed from Cherbourg, chosen as president; Donna Burke, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cunningham. punch from the third table. Those France, on the Queen Elizabeth. vice president; Kay Rhoades, sec- Guests included were: Mrs. Malassisting at the reception were, They were met in New York by retary; Sharon Kerns, assist ant com Parrett of this city, Mrs. Miss Martha Evans, Stockport, Mr. Alvin Armbrust and Mr. Fred secretary treasurer; Jo Rhoades, Hugh Urbantke and daughter Karnews reporter; and Janet White, en of Houston, Texas and little assistant news reporter. Donna Miss Jan Kirkpatrick of New Hol-Mrs. Bitzer, mother of the bride, Mrs. Alma Carman has return- Burke was also appointed as chair- 1..nd.

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## Social Happenings

The Record-Herald Tuesday, July 3, 1956

ber of honors awarded by national

for the most members who retained active membership for the

greatest length of time ranging up

to 25 years for continuous mem-

Mrs. A. B. McDonald, Mrs. Ervin

A discussion was also held on

Members of Xi Beta Psi chapter

ed to Grove City Monday for the

Mrs. Ray Jennings, presid ent,

called the meeting to order and

During the business session Mrs.

Guy Briggs, social chairman, an-

nounced the social schedule for the

and a scooped out watermelon fill-

ed with a variety of fresh fruit

Mrs. Guy Briggs and Mrs. Lee

Alderman assisted Mrs. Hook in

Grandma's New Career

son was killed in World War II.

WANT AD."

included Florida mangoes.

conducted the opening ritual.

coming months.

#### Boggs-Yates Wedding Plans Are Announced

Plans for the open church wedding of Miss Linda Lee Boggs, and J. Earl Gidding, Mrs. Howard S. A2-c Winton J. Yates have been Harper, Mrs. J. Roush Burton,

Miss Boggs is the daughter of P. Miller, Miss Dorothy Anne Rev. and Mrs. S. R. Boggs of Sar. Jones, Mrs. Clarence L. Ford, dinia, and the prospective bride- Miss Kathleen Davis, Mrs. Paul groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Strevey and Mrs. J. H. Persinger. James W. Yates of this city.

Rev. Boggs will officiate at the the sponsoring of a concession at wedding on Sunday July 8, at the the Fayette County Fair which is Sardinia Methodist Church and the an annual project of the chapter double ring ceremony will be read and the daily schedules for workat eight o'clock in the evening pre. ing hours for the members were ceded by a half hour of nuptial announced.

A reception will be held at the Beta Sigma Phi

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Sardinia High School in the class of 1956 and the of 1956 and the prospective bride-groom, a graduat of Washington C. H. High School in the class of 1949 enlisted in the class of 1949 enlisted in the U. S. Air of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority motor-Force in August of 1950.

He is spending a thirty day leave regular meeting at the home of from the Ladd Air Force Base, Mrs. Frank Hook, a member at Fairbanks, Alaska, where he is large.

#### Phi Beta Psi Sorority Enjoys Annual Picnic

Chapter of Phi Beta Psi Sorority other shut-ins in the community. Heinz, Monday evening.

held in the home owing to the Mrs. Lee Alderman, Mrs. weather and small tables seated George Kuhlwein, to be in charge the group for a delightful supper of arrangements.

Assisting Mrs. Heinz as hostesses leader, used as her subject for a were Mrs. Omar Schwart, Jr., most interesting talk, "Friendship Mrs. Jessee Persinger and Mrs. In Beta Sigma Phi," and the high-

lights were: "Personal friendships Following the supper hour, a gained through close associations," short meeting was held with the "Friendship for the chapter president, Mrs. William McArthur through philanthropic services" presiding, during which Mrs. Mc- and closed with the quotation, Arthur, Mrs. Eddie McCoy and "Where there is more singing and Mrs. Willis Coffman gave detailed less sighing; where there is more reports on the National Phi Beta giving and less buying- a man Psi convention they attended re- makes friends without half trycently in Miami Beach, Florida. ing.

It was announced that Gamma During the social hour a delicious

#### Calendar Mrs. Faithe Pearce Society Editor Phone 35291

TUESDAY, JULY 3

Regular meeting of Good Hope Grange at Grange Hall,

Loyal Berean Bible Class of the South Side Church of Christ regular meeting at the church,

Past Councillors Club D of A dinner meeting at home of Mrs. Elizabeth Groover, 6:30

Annual picnic of Leadership Class of First Presbyterian Church at Washington City

Park, 6:30 p. m. Loyal Berean Class of South Side Church of Christ, wiener roast and covered dish supper at Washington City Park. 6:30 p. m. Members please note

change of time. WEDNESDAY, JULY 4 New Martinsburg WCTU

meets with Mrs. Glenn Heistand, 2 p. m.

THURSDAY, JULY 5 Matrons Class of Bloomingburg Presbyterian Church

Combined W.S.C.S. Circles of Jeffersonville Methodist Church

meets with Mrs. Ray Larrimer,

meets at the church, 2 P. M. FRIDAY, JULY 6

Staunton W.S.C.S. meets with Mrs. Walter Sollars, 2 P. M. Ladies of G.A.R. annual picnic at home of Mrs. Ralph Child on Anderson Road. 4:30 P. M.



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Wedding Vows Read June 9



Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas Franklin Jordan

ner Jordan of this city.

Mrs. Richard Snyder, program at the double ring ceremony.

ed by two tall white burning tapers orchid with a yellow throat.

hostess from a large table centered with a beautiful floral arrangement

Mr. James Michael, of this city ried identical nosegays of deep was soloist and his songs were: pink carnations and tulle. SACRAMENTO, Calif. (P-Mrs. Years," and "If I

Alice C. Harness, a grandmother You and recent college graduate, is As the hands of the clock ap- uel F. Wilson and Mr. Frank E. about to start a new career in so- proached four, the attractive bru- Creamer both of this city, and cial work. She's 53 and prides her- nette bride was escorted to the cousin and brother-in-law of the self on being the first member of altar by her father who gave her groom respectively. her family to earn a degree. Mrs. in marriage. Her wedding gown Following the wedding, a recep-Harness has two daughters, a son was fashioned with a port rait tion was held in Fellowship Hall at and seven grandchildren. Another neckline of dainty nylon tulle sil- the church where three tables had houtted with Chantilly lace over satin. Short sleeves of lace and a "ITS SO EASY TO PLACE A lace tunic over a very bouffant tulle skirt, floor length, worn

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Trinity Methodist Church in Co- over a lacy hoop petticoat. The Plans were also completed for lumbus was the setting June 9, for Dior model was long torso with She wore the orchid from her bridal ert Johnston of Blanchester. the fall and winter calls upon pathe afternoon wedding of Miss lace covered buttons and loops that About forty members of Gamma tients at rest homes and also on Ethel Louise Bitzer to Mr. John extended to the full skirt. She wore They have now taken an apart-Thomas Franklin Jordan. Miss matching lace mitts, and for some- ment at 15501/2 Hunter Ave. in Coenjoyed the annual summer picnic A picnic was also announced for Bitzer is the daughter of Mr. and thing old she carried a dainty old lumbus. The new Mrs. Jordan is at the home of Mrs. William Wednesday, July 11 at Washington Mrs. Nolan D. Bitzer, 2659 Charing handkerchief belonging to her a graduate of West High School, City Park for members and their Rd., Columbus, and Mr. Jordan is mother. Her only jewelry was a Columbus and from the school of The out-door event planned was children, with Mrs. Guy Briggs, the son of Dr. and Mrs. John Gard-strand of pearls, a gift from the Home Economics Ohio State Unigroom. Her veil of imported Eng- versity. For the past two years she Dr. John Knight, pastor of the lish illusion was waist length, has been Home Economics Instrucchurch and former president of caught to a dainty pearl scalloped tor in the Utica High School, Utica, Baldwin-Wallace College, officiated tiara that completed her bridal and has accepted a similar posicostume. Her bouquet was white tion in Central-East High School, Two cathedral vases of white carnations with satin ribbon loops Columbus.

> worth Creamer, sister of the groom ternity. The red carpeted aisles and chan- was bride's matron. Their gowns greenery tied with white satin The princess style bodices had late sauce. shoulder collars, short sleeves, very The ceremony was preceded with full skirts, deep V necks in the a half hour of nuptial music. The back with matching velvet bows at WANT AD." organist, Mrs. Thomas Tipton chose the V and the waist-lines. The same for her numbers: "I Love Thee," matching velvet was carried out in "Because," and "Lohengrin," and the headresses with a long velvet 'Mendelssohn' wedding marches; bow and matching veils. They car-

"Oh Promise Me," "Through The Mr. Ivan Blair of Columbus serv-Tell ed as best man for the groom and seating the guests were, Mr. Sam-

#### Church Day Is Postponed

man's Society of Christian Service ton D. Young and Mr. Young. of Grace Methodist Church scheduled to be held Wednesday, July 4,

at the church.

Mrs. Robert Cromwell, Cleveland Armbrust. and Miss Joanne Judy, Columbus.

Mrs. Bitzer, mother of the bride, ing accessories and white gloves. daughter, Candy of Dayton. Her corsage was chartreuse carnations with green satin ribbon. Mrs. Jordan, mother of the groom, wore ville, Florida, is here for a visit dusty rose lace over taffeta with of several days with her parents, taffeta medallions on the bodice Mr. and Mrs. Paul Van Voorhis. and skirt and she combined white accessories. Her corsage was white

Washington . High School in the the home of Mrs. H. H. Daugherty, were placed on the alter of the The bride was preceded down class of 1950. He is a senior in the who returned with them for a visit were placed on the alter of the church. Four seven branch candel- the aisle by her attendants, her College of Dentistry at Ohio State of several days. abra with white tapers entwined sister Mrs. Richard Cassidy as ma- University and is a member of Delwith smilax burned throughout the tron of honor and Mrs. Frank Ells- ta Sigma Delta Professional Fra-

cel with ivory and mahogany pews were identical in turquoise blue Stir finely chopped toasted coco- for a visit with Mrs. Edith Worthadded to the attractiveness of the nylon embossed with tiny lace nut into softened vanilla ice cream, ington and son Randall sanctuary and the family pews scrolls, ballerina length and also then store in freezing compartment Chapter received the greatest num- salad course was served by the were marked with white roses and worn over lacy hoop petticoats. of refrigerator. Serve with choco-

#### Personals

Lane and Philip Sheets of Par-The regular Church Day meeting ma are here for a ten-day visit of the combined circles of the Wo- with their grandmother, Mrs. Clin-

Europe. They went especially to regular meeting. bring Mrs, Elly Lake, mother of Following the supper hour, Mrs. 100d made up a well balanced The executive board of the so- Mrs. Fred Armbrust, from Essen, Martin O Cull, class teacher, op- menu, served from long tables cenciety has also planned a meeting Germany for a visit here. While ened the devotions with prayer and tered with summar flowers featurfor Tuesday, July 31 at 1:30 p. m., abroad they visited in Belgium, Kay Rhoads read the 91st Psalm, ing colors of red, white and blue. attended the Tulip Festival, in which was followed with the sing-Amsterdam, Holland, interesting ing of a hymn, the reading of a dinner hour and both canasta and attractive lace cloth covers and points in Germany, Bavaria, Aus poem entitled "To Youth" by Shartall white tapers burned at either tria and Switzerland. Mrs. Alvin on Kerns and the closing prayer mainder of the evening: end. The brides cake, topped with Armbrust flew to London, England by Mrs. Frank Dellinger a bride and groom was served for a few days sightseeing trip and | Election of officers was held and ning were Miss Kathleen Davis from one table, ice-cream, coffee, after visiting Paris, France, the resulted in Joyce Warnecke being chairman, Mr. and Mrs. J J. Kelly nuts and mints from another, and three ladies sailed from Cherbourg, chosen as president; Donna Burke, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cunningham punch from the third table. Those France, on the Queen Elizabeth. vice president; Kay Rhoades, sec- Guests included were: Mrs. Malassisting at the reception were, They were met in New York by retary; Sharon Kerns, assist ant com Parrett of this city, Mrs. Miss Martha Evans, Stockport, Mr. Alvin Armbrust and Mr. Fred secretary treasurer; Jo Rhoades, Hugh Urbantke and daughter Kar-

received her guests in an attractive ed from a ten day vacation spent man of the Ways and Means Com-Alencon lace dress of beige with at Pompano Beach, Florida. She matching trim at the neck and accompanied her son Mr. David sleeves, and she combined match- Carman, Mrs. Carman and their

Mrs. Peter Wendler, of Jackson-

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Reno of this carnations with a deep pink bow. city and Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Following reception the couple Johnston of Dayton have returned left for a weeks honeymoon motor. from Fayetteville, where they ating to the Pocono Mountains near tended the wedding of Miss Bobbie Scotrun, Pennsylvania. For her go. Faye Johnston, and Mr. Edward ing away costume the bride chose Francis Gauche, at St. Patrick's a blue irish linen dress with white Church in Fayetteville. Miss Johnpicturé hat and white accessories. ston is the daughter of Mr. Rob Alma J. Johnston of Blanchester.

Master Ray Munchel has returned to his home in Blue Ash after a ten-day visit with his uncle, Mr. Robert Dempsey and Mrs. Dempsey. While here he also visited with his grandmother, Mrs. M. L. Demp-

Mrs. Herbert Fite, Mrs. Lon Scott, Mrs. F. J. McAdams and Mrs. Jess Feagans returned Monday from Columbus, where they gladoli and white carnations, flank. and tulle and centered with a white Mr. Jordan graduated from were guests over the weekend at

> Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Canfield, sons Tom and Bill, came Tuesday from their home in St. Louis,

Stir grated cucumber (seeds removed before grating) into a diet dressing and serve over sliced "ITS SO EASY TO PLACE A tomatoes to the weight-watcher in your family.

#### Class Enjoys Picnic Supper Elects Officers

Members of the Christian Willing A large group of members, their Workers Class of McNair Memor- families and guests enjoyed the Mrs. Alvin R. Armbrust and ial Presbyterian Church met at the informal family night covered has been postponed until WednesMrs. Fred Armbrust have return home of Donna and Sue Reisinger dish dinner at the Washington day August 1, when the July and ed from a three months trip to for a picnic supper preceding the Country Club Monday evening.

news reporter; and Janet White, en of Houston, Texas and little assistant news reporter. Donna Miss Jan Kirkpatrick of New Hol-Mrs. Alma Carman has return- Burke was also appointed as chair- 1..nd. mittee for the coming year.

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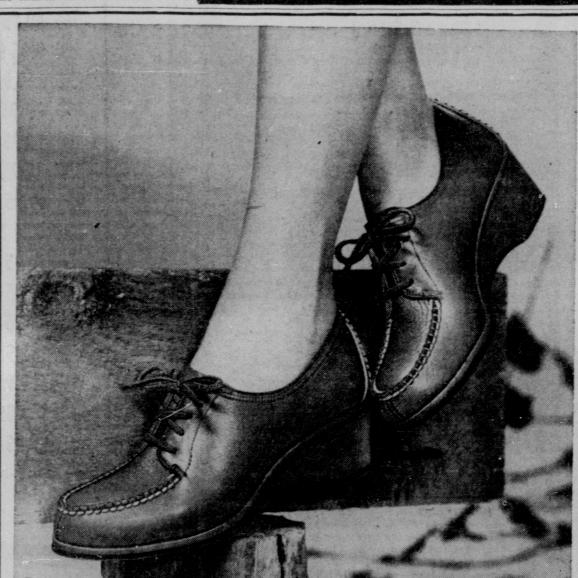
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CRAIG'S

Closed

The \$563,226.97 budget adopted by the Washington C. H. School Board at its regular meeting Monday, an increase of \$40,780.65 over last year, provides for 41/2 new teachers to take care of increased enrollment and salary increases.

A detailed budget and explanations had been prepared and mimeographed for distribution at the public hearing scheduled for Monday afternoon -- but no one came to the hearing.

The explanations showed that administration costs included such as \$36 a year for board members, the salaries of the superintendent. clerk and secretaries, school census costs and supplies and equipment for administration. Instruction includes salaries for teachers and principals, text-

books and supplies and equipment replacement. The increase of \$33,-753 includes the 41/2 additional teachers and salary increases.

Operation of the school plant includes salaries of the custodial staff, equipment and supplies, sewage and utilities, coal and gas, insurance and taxes.

Maintenance costs cover wages of the maintenance workers, materials needed for repair, building equipment replacement. The detailed budget, showing expenses and receipts follows:

PROPOSED BUDGET FOR 1957

	57		BUDGET	
% of		% of	Expenditures Expend.	
Total	1957	Total	1956	Categories
3.11	\$ 17,524.15		\$ 16,963.35	Administration
69.31	390,336.61	68.25	356,582.69	Instruction
				Coordinate Activities
1.59	8,950.77	1.62	8,494.61	& Library
.70	3,902.44	.71	3,708.00	Transportation of Pupils
.10	550.00	.11	550.00	Other Auxiliary Agencies
12.76	71,862.00	13.78	71,985.00	Operation of School plant
4.95	27,870.00	4.40	23,004.67	Maintenance of School Plant
,03	175.00	.02	95.81	Legal Advertising
.15	950.00	.17	900.00	Workmen's Compensation Contribution to:
5.77	32,508.00	6.09	31,828.00	Teachers Retirement System
41.7.7	02,000.00	0100	22,020.00	Employees
.87	4,898.00	.94	4,900.00	Retirement System
	2,000,00		*10.00.00	Tuition Paid to other
.41	2,300.00	.42	2,200.00	Districts
		.10		State Examiner's Costs
.25	1,400.00	.14	725.13	Election Expense
100.00	\$563,226.97	100.00	\$522,446.32	antener ampene minimi
	**********		Receipts	
		.68		Balance January 1, 1956
51.14	288,057.97	45.98	240,242.62	General Property Tax
				School Foundation
48.49	273,094.00	46.26	241,680.29	Program
.16	900.00	.17	900.00	Rental of School Property
				Virginia Military
.04	225.00	.04	224.16	Land Tract
				State Vocational
		.87	4,500.00	Education
				Foreign and Personal
		5.75	30,055.76	Tuition
.02	100.00	.10	500.00	Miscellaneous Revenue
				Sale of Books,
.01	50.00			Property & Refunds
				Home Tutoring-Phys.
.14	800.00	.15	00.008	Handicapped
100.00	\$563,226.97	100.00	\$522,446.32	
			0.65.	Increase over 1956: \$40,78

### **Dulles Warns** Against Cut in Preparedness

"tangible evidence" of forces in Cleveland Thugs side Russia which may someday ease the war threat, Secretary of State Dulles doesn't want to see the United States let up in its preparedness program.

tion on policies that are primarily Max Malamud, 43, told Shaker timony made public yesterday.

Dulles' testimony, released in

censored form, was given May 24 and June 13 while supporting President Eisenhower's \$4.9 billion foreign aid program which is now be- FORLI, Italy P - Two more committee in reduced form.

originated by the Soviet Union England. than was perhaps the case a year

Then, without elaboration, he

able improvement as regards Communist China."

## Grab \$8,000 Cash

CLEVELAND (P)-Two robbers stopped him in a bank's parking "It would be reckless to say that lot and took three canvas bags as long as the Soviet Union is containing \$8,000, the vice presispending approximately 20 per dent of Shaker Grove Dairy reported yesterday.

hostile to us, that we should cut down materially on efforts which dairy's weekend receipts to a we believe are needed to meet branch bank when the men apthat peril," he told a House Appropriations subcommittee in tes-

fere a Senate-House conference earth shocks caused alarm at dawn today in the Appennine town Under questioning, the secre- of Santa Sofia, where 3,000 resitary of state said he felt there is dents are sleeping in tents for "less likelihood of a general war fear of a major earthquake.





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### North States **Get Benefits** Of Cool Air

CHICAGO (A)-There was a general cooling across the northern tier of states today but it was hot people to be kept in doubt much and humid from the southern Plains to the Atlantic Coast.

Scattered thunderstorms hit broad areas during the night and more were in prospect. However, no wet weather was predicted for One of the heaviest downpours yesthe Pacific Coast, the northern Rockies and New England.

Cool Canadian air spread across the western sections of the north. ern and central Plains, the upper Sheriff Probing Mississippi Valley and the Great Lakes Region. Temperatures ranged from the 40s to the mid 60s. There also was a cooling in New

weather prevailed in most areas. gation of the drowning of Harold Thunderstorms last night were Graham, 43, of Sidney. reported along the northwest Pa- Graham's body was recovered cific Coast, the northern plateau, from the Miami River at nearby "I cannot record any compar- the Rockies, the Plains states, the Quincy yesterday. He had been

middle Mississippi and Ohio Val- missing since Saturday. from traces to around one inch. man near the river Saturday

### **Dem Senator** Asks Ike To **Reveal Plans**

WASHINGTON (P) — Sen. Morse Soybeans D-Ore) said today it is President Eisenhower's "clear obligation" to tell the country quickly wheth er he intends to remain in the run ning for a second term.

Sen. Sparkman (D.Ala) said a Heavy fryers and broilers second term would be "bad for the Roosters" President, bad for the country and bad for the world." Sparkman Livestock Prices said he doubts Eisenhower ever could be more than "a parttime President.

White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty said yesterday that "I haven't seen anything rescinded" in connection with Eisenhower's Feb. 29 announcement he was available for the Republi-

can nomination again. But Hagerty said none of his answers to political questions should be taken as meaning Eisenhower has or has not reconsidered his second term decision.

Sen. Knowland of California, the Senate Republican leader, said he has not talked with Fisenhower since his June 9 intestinal operation, but "I think the President is going to run all right

Morse said he thinks the time has come for the chief executive to speak out on his plans.

"We are all greatly concerned about the health of the President, irrespective of partisan politics,' Morse said. "The domestic and foreign affairs of our country are in too critical a condition for the longer as to whether he can regain his full vigor so that he can assume the full-not partial - responsibilities of his office."

terday was at Rome, Ga., which reported nearly 21/2 inches in a thunderstorm

## Drowning Case

BELLEFONTAINE (A)- Logan County Sheriff Fred Foerster said Generally fair and pleasant today he is continuing his investi-

leys. New England, the Atlantic Foerster said he is seeking for Coast states and along the Gulf questioning three men who were Coast. Rainfall amounts ranged seen "roughousing" with a fourth

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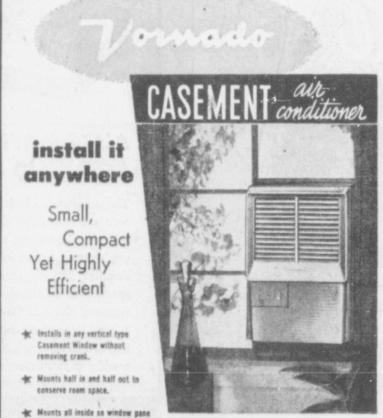
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12.00.
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#### Ashtabula Slayer Guilty in Trial

2.52 ter yesterday.

A jury of seven men and five women deliberated less than three 45 hours before convicting Griffin of

loads common 700 lb steers 14.00. Salable sheep 1,060; active; spring lambs 25 to 50 higher; yearlings fully steady; slaughter sheep steady to 25 higher; good to prime spring lambs 22.50-25.7; latter price for weights around 90 lb and heavier; cull to good lambs 16.00-21.00; some light culls 15.00 and below; deck of choice and prime 82 lb. shorn lambs with No. 1 pelt 25.00; good to mostly choice 96-103 lb. yearlings with No. 1 pelt 18.50; cull to choice shorn ewes 3.00-4.75; deck 112 lb. cull and canner ewes 3.50.

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steady; other grades and wieghts steers and heifers steady to 25 higher; cows slow, 25 to 56 lower; bulls slow, steady to weak; vealers steady to strong; stockers and feeders about steady; few loads prime 1100-1375 lb steers 23.25-23.75; bulk choice and prime steers 21.00-23.00; good to low choice steers 18.0-20.75; few standards steers 15.50-17.75; choice and prime heifers 20.00-22.50; good to low choice 17.50-19.75; utility and commercial, cows 10.23-13.06; canners and cutters 8.25-11.50; utility and commercial bulls 14.50-16.25; good and choice vealers 17.00-21.00; cull to commercial 10.00-16.00; load of good to mostly choice 450 lb stock steer calves 20.06; several loads of good and choice steer calves and light yearling stock steers and light yearling stock steers 19.00-19.50; 2 loads common 700 lb steers 14.00.

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bula Cafe on May 7, 1955. Griffin PORTSMOUTH, England (4) -

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### City School Budget Is Adopted by Board

The \$563,226.97 budget adopted by the Washington C. H. School Board at its regular meeting Monday, an increase of \$40,780.65 over last year, provides for 41/2 new teachers to take care of increased enrollment and salary increases.

A detailed budget and explanations had been prepared and mimeographed for distribution at the public hearing scheduled for Monday afternoon--but no one came to the hearing.

The explanations showed that administration costs included such as \$36 a year for board members, the salaries of the superintendent, clerk and secretaries, school census costs and supplies and equipment

Instruction includes salaries for teachers and principals, textbooks and supplies and equipment replacement. The increase of \$33,-753 includes the 41/2 additional teachers and salary increases.

Operation of the school plant includes salaries of the custodial staff, equipment and supplies, sewage and utilities, coal and gas, insurance and taxes.

Maintenance costs cover wages of the maintenance workers, materials needed for repair, building equipment replacement.

The detailed budget, showing expenses and receipts follows:

	BUDGET		57	
	Expenditures Expend.	% of		% of
Categories	1956	Total	1957	Total
Administration	\$ 16,963.35			3.11
		68.25		
Instruction Coordinate Activities				
& Library	8,494.61	1.62	8,950.77	1.59
Transportation of Pupils	3,708.00	.71	3,902.44	.70
Other Auxiliary Agencies	550.00	.11	550.00	.10
Operation of School plant	71,985.00	13.78	71,862.00	12.76
Maintenance of School Plant	23,004.67	4.40	27,870.00	4.95
Legal Advertising	95.81	.02	175.00	.03
Workmen's Compensation Contribution to:	900.00	.17	950.00	.15
Teachers Retirement System Employees	31,828.00	6.09	32,508.00	5.77
Retirement System	4,900.00	.94	4,898.00	.87
Tuition Paid to other	2 200 00	.42	9 200 00	.41
Districts	2,200.00		2,300.00	.41
State Examiner's Costs		.10	1 400 00	0.5
Election Expense	725.13	.14	1,400.00	.25
	\$522,446.32	100.00	\$563,226.97	100.00
	Receipts			
Balance January 1, 1956		.68		
General Property Tax School Foundation	240,242.62	45.98	288,057.97	51.14
Program	241,680.29	46.26	273,094.00	48.49
Rental of School Property Virginia Military	900.00	.17	900.00	.16
Land Tract State Vocational	224.16	.04	225.00	.04
Education Foreign and Personal	4,500.00	.87	,	
Tuition	30.055.76	5.75		
Miscellaneous Revenue	500.00	.10	100.00	.02
Sale of Books,		.10		
Property & Refunds			50.00	.01
Home Tutoring-Phys.	000.75		***	
Handicapped	800.00	.15	800.00	.14
Increase over 1956: \$40,78	\$522,446.32	100.00	\$563,226.97	100.00

### **Dulles Warns** Against Cut in Preparedness

WASHINGTON (P) - Despite "tangible evidence" of forces in Cleveland Thugs side Russia which may someday ease the war threat, Secretary of State Dulles doesn't want to see the United States let up in its preparedness program.

cent of its gross national produc- ported yesterday. tion on policies that are primarily that peril," he told a House Appropriations subcommittee in testimony made public yesterday.

Dulles' testimony, released in censored form, was given May 24 and June 13 while supporting President Eisenhower's \$4.9 billion foreign aid program which is now becommittee in reduced form.

"less likelihood of a general war fear of a major earthquake.

originated by the Soviet Union than was perhaps the case a year Then, without elaboration, he

"I cannot record any comparable improvement as regards Communist China."

## Grab \$8,000 Cash

CLEVELAND (P)-Two robbers stopped him in a bank's parking "It would be reckless to say that lot and took three canvas bags as long as the Soviet Union is containing \$8,000, the vice presispending approximately 20 per dent of Shaker Grove Dairy re-

Max Malamud, 43, told Shaker hostile to us, that we should cut Heights police he was taking the down materially on efforts which we believe are needed to meet branch bank when the men approached his car. They drove to another parking lot and left him tied there, he said

#### Town Shaken Again

FORLI, Italy (A) - Two more fere a Senate-House conference earth shocks caused alarm at dawn today in the Appennine town Under questioning, the secre- of Santa Sofia, where 3,000 resitary of state said he felt there is dents are sleeping in tents for





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### **North States Get Benefits** Of Cool Air

CHICAGO (A)-There was a general cooling across the northern tier of states today but it was hot and humid from the southern Plains to the Atlantic Coast.

Scattered thunderstorms hit broad areas during the night and more were in prospect. However, no wet weather was predicted for the Pacific Coast, the northern Rockies and New England.

Cool Canadian air spread across the western sections of the north. ern and central Plains, the upper Mississippi Valley and the Great Lakes Region. Temperatures ranged from the 40s to the mid 60s. There also was a cooling in New England

Thunderstorms last night were Graham, 43, of Sidney reported along the northwest Pa- Graham's body was recovered

middle Mississippi and Ohio Val- missing since Saturday. from traces to around one inch. man near the river Saturday.

#### **Dem Senator** Asks Ike To **Reveal Plans**

WASHINGTON (A) - Sen. Morse Sc D-Ore) said today it is President Eisenhower's "clear obligation" to tell the country quickly wheth er he intends to remain in the run ning for a second term.

Sen. Sparkman (D-Ala) said a second term would be "bad for the President, bad for the country and bad for the world." Sparkman Livestock Prices said he doubts Eisenhower ever could be more than "a parttime

White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty said yesterday that "I haven't seen anything rescinded" in connection with Eisenhower's Feb. 29 announcement he was available for the Republican nomination again.

But Hagerty said none of his answers to political questions should be taken as meaning Eisenhower has or has not reconsid-

ered his second term decision. Sen. Knowland of California, the Senate Republican leader, said he has not talked with Eisenhower since his June 9 intestinal operation, but "I think the President is going to run all right.'

Morse said he thinks the time has come for the chief executive to speak out on his plans.

"We are all greatly concerned about the health of the President, irrespective of partisan politics,' Morse said. "The domestic and foreign affairs of our country are in too critical a condition for the people to be kept in doubt much longer as to whether he can regain his full vigor so that he can assume the full-not partial - responsibilities of his office."

One of the heaviest downpours yesterday was at Rome, Ga., which reported nearly 21/2 inches in thunderstorm

#### Sheriff Probing Drowning Case

BELLEFONTAINE (A)- Logan County Sheriff Fred Foerster said Generally fair and pleasant today he is continuing his investiweather prevailed in most areas. gation of the drowning of Harold

cific Coast, the northern plateau, from the Miami River at nearby the Rockies, the Plains states, the Quincy yesterday. He had been

leys, New England, the Atlantic Foerster said he is seeking for Coast states and along the Gulf questioning three men who were Coast. Rainfall amounts ranged seen "roughousing" with a fourth

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Salable cattle 9,000; salable calves 300; steers and heifers moderately active; high choice and prime steers 1200 lb and heavier

#### Ashtabula Slayer Guilty in Trial

guilty of first degree manslaugh- knife. 2.52 ter yesterday.

A jury of seven men and five women deliberated less than three hours before convicting Griffin of

> steady; other grades and wieghts steers and heifers steady to 25 higher; cows slow, 25 to 56 lower; bulls slow, steady to weak; vealers steady to strong; stockers and feeders about steady; few loads prime 1100-1375 lb steers 23.25-23.73; bulk choice and prime steers 21.00-23.00; good to low choice steers 18.0-20.75; few standards steers 15.50-17.75; choice and prime heifers 20.00-22.50; good to low choice 17.50-19.75; utility and commercial, cows 10.25-13.06; to low choice 17.50-19.75; utility and commercial, cows 19.25-13.06; canners and cutters 8.25-11.50; utility and commercial buils 14.50-16.25; good and choice vealers 17.00-21.00; cuil to commercial 10.00-16.00; load of good to mostly choice 450 lb stock steer calves 20.06; several loads of good and choice steer calves and light yearling stock steers 19.00-19.50; 2 loads common 700 lb steers 14.00. Salable sheep 1.000: active:

loads common 700 lb steers 14.00. Salable sheep 1,060; active; spring lambs 25 to 50 higher; yearlings fully steady; slaughter sheep steady to 25 higher; good to prime spring lambs 22.50-25.7; latter price for weights around 90 lb and heavier; cull to good lambs 16.00-21.00; some light culls 15.00 and below; deck of choice and prime 82 lb. shorn lambs with No. 1 pelt 25.00; good to mostly choice 96-103 lb, yearlings with No. 1 pelt 18.50; cull to choice shorn ewes 3.00-4.75; deck 112 lb. cull and canner ewes 3.50.

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## Writing Declaration of Independence Hard Task

twist and strangle a long time." To others, it was an hour of pure heartbreak, one of the cruelest they would ever know.

It brought sadness to Thomas Heyward of South Carolina, whose South Carolina and Georgia. Our fate of Boston, Norfolk or Long family was divided in loyalty be Northern brethren also, I believe. Island

them whether they thought it best for the peace and welfare of the congregation to shut up the churches, or to continue the service without using prayers for the royal family.'

It brought a fearful decision to those, like the Quakers and Moravians, who would not shed blood, yet loved their country.

ful dilemmas in the statehouse onies, the factors that worked For "a phrenzy of revenge" had droned on in the lemon - colored the declaration. He wrote-

better writer than I," John Adams He knew many other reasons.

ing and changing the declaration. Indians.

wrote:

slaving the inhabitants of Africa dependence than those inland Nowas struck out in complaisance to body was anxious to suffer the tween the King and the Colonies. | felt a little tender under those It brought pain to the devoutly censures; for tho' their people chants called the Boston Tea Par-

> He thought of the effects of the declaration on foreign policy, anticipating that-

So many hard choices and pain- cleavages and divisions in the Col- olina would swing into line.

As he listened, the thoughts of onies, Maryland, Delaware, Penn- ams said, the "real revolution oc-Thomas Jefferson were in a dif- sylvania, the Jersies and New curred in the minds of the people' ferent vein. He had written this York were not yet ripe for bidding before this Congress convened. document. "You are 10 times a adieu to the British connection." North Carolina, as early as

had spent the day cutting, rewrit- coats for protection against the declaration of independence.

In Jefferson's view, some of his Item: Some people estimated a friendbest prose was being jettisoned. | that a third of the total population | "There is not in the British em-He sat there, as writers do, of the 13 Colonies were loyal to pire a man who more cordially Britain (if not to her King) and loves union with Great Britain To take his mind off the pro- opposed to independence. Many than I do. But by the God that

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was made in his manuscript, he Item: People living in coastal areas exposed to the British fleet "The clause reprobating en- tended to be less zealous for in-

Item: Many conservative mer

pendence fever ran highest) Jefferson could have listed

Yet, little doubt remained that the declaration would be signed, whio-TV-CHANNEL 1 "France and Spain had reason and even unanimously. Even then, to be jealous of that rising power Caesar Rodney of Delaware was which would one day certainly spurring his horse through a strip them of all their American storm, riding 80 miles to vote for independence and break the tie in Then his restless mind took an- that state's delegation. In the inother tack. He began listing the terests of a solid front, South Car-

that night . . . The discussions against a unanimous signing of swept the Colonies after Lexington and Concord, the Boston Massa-"The people of the middle col- cre and the new tax laws. As Ad-

April 12, had agreed to go along had said, pressing the task on Item: Little Georgia was barely if other colonies decided to split more than a strip along the coast from England, but it was Rhode And now, Jefferson was under- and up the Savannah River, then. Island which on May 4, 1776, begoing the exquisite torture of lit- It was virtually a British frontier came the first sovereign state. It's erary vivisection. The Congress post, dependent on the British red- General Assembly voted a formal

Jefferson himself had written to

ceedings, the tall Virginian Americans hoped for reconcilia- made me, I will cease to exist before I yield to a connection on such terms as the British Parliament propose-and in this I think I speak the sentiments of America.

> Now, in the State House, a final reading of the Declaration began: "When in the course of human

High in the steeple, they say, an old bellman had been waiting all day to ring a bell, signalling 11:15—Joe Hill, Sports an old bellman had been waiting | 11:00 all day to ring a bell, signalling the signing of the Declaration of Independence. He had instructed a small boy to run to him with the news. Suddenly now, the boy appeared, "ring! ring!" he shouted. The old man pulled the rope of a great bell on which was inscribed

"Proclaim liberty throughout all the land unto all the inhabitants

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BRYAN (A)-Bryan Fire Chief Howard Maneval reports an alltime city record was set when there was no residential or industrial fire damage the first half of

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00-Cowboy G Men
30-It's A Great Life
00-Kraft TV Theatre
100-This Is Your Life

9:30—This is Your Life
9:30—Midwestern Hayride
10:30—Screen Directors Plavhouse
10:30—Father Knows Best
11:00—Three-City Final—Peter Grant
11:13—Broad & High-Hindman & Crum
11:30—Walt Phillips Show
12:00—Best of Steve Allen

11:20-Les Paul & Mary Foro 11:25-Home Theater

WHIO-TV-CHANNEL 7
6:00—Little Rascals
6:36—Gene Autry
7:00—Godfrey & Friends
8:00—The Millionaire
8:30—Ive Got a Secret
9:00—20th Century Fox Hour
9:00—U S Steel Hour
10:00—Front Page News
10:15—Sports Report
10:30—Damon Runyon Theatre
11:00—Sohio Reporter
11:10—Sports Desk
11:15—Weather Tower
11:20—Royal Playhouse
11:50—Your Evening Theatre WHIO-TV-CHANNEL ?

WBNS-TV-CHANNEL 10 WBNS-TV-CHANNEL 10
6:00—Superman
6:30—News With Pepper
6:40—Bob McMaster
6:50—Earl Flors Sports
7:00—Godfrey & Friends
8:00—The Millionaire
8:30—Tve Got A Secret
9:00—U. S. Steel Hour
10:00—Chet Leng
10:15—Robin Hood
10:45—Armchair Theatre
11:50—Your Evening Theatre

#### Thursday Evening

WLW-C-CHANNEL 4 6:00-Meetin Time At Moores 6:30-Dinah Shore Show 6:45-News Caravan-John C Swayze 7:00-The Big Bear Hunt 7:30—Star Stags 8:00 -People's Choice 8:30—Ford Theatre 9:00—Lux Video Theatre 10:90—Best of Groucho

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WTVN-CHANNEL 6 6:00—Queen O'-The Jungle 6:30—Lone Ranger 7:00—Charlie Chan 7:30—Stop The Music 8:00—Star Tonight 3:30—Outdoor Guide 9:00—Captured 9:30—Early Home Theater 11:00—Sohio Reporter 11:15—Joe Hill. Sports 11:20—Les Paul & Mary-Ford 11:25—Home Theater

WHIO-TV-CHANNEL 7 6:00—Little Rascals
6:30—Sgt Preston of Yukon
7:00—Bob Cummings
7:30—Climax
7:30—Shower of Stars

130—Headlines
130—Sohio Reporter
110—Sports Desk
155—Weather Tower
120—I Am The Law
150—Your Evening Theatre

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### Criminologist Hits Dr. Sam's Conviction

BERKELEY, Calif. P-A Uni- Dr. Paul Kirk called the verdict. He said despite additional sciversity of California criminology a "political conviction," in an ad- entific evidence offered in Shepprofessor, once a defense witness in the appeal of Dr. Samuel H.

Sheppard has called Shepping and Shepping a Sheppard, has called Sheppard's Sheppard is serving a life sent. In behalf of the defense, Dr murder conviction "the gravest ence in Ohio Penitentiary for the Kirk in January 1955 made an in-

#### Forced-Fed Snake Presents Problem

CHEVY CHASE, Md. (P) - An unidentified woman walked into a service station and asked to borrow the water syringe used

tory of United States law."

to fill automobile batteries. "I want to put some milk in it," she explained, "and force feed my snake."

8:30—Four Star Playhouse 9:00—Arthur Murray Playhouse 9:30—Playhouse of Stars 10:00—Chet Long 10:15—Crunch & Des Debut 10:45—Armchair Theatre 11:50—Your Evening Theatre

miscarriage of justice in the his- 1954 slaying of his wife, Marilyn. vestigation at the scene of the He was convicted of second de- crime in Bay Village, Cleveland gree murder

Dr. Kirk told the association that Sheppard was denied adequate scientific aid in pursuing his defense.

#### Police Unimpressed

MC COOK, Neb. (4)-The driver of a car tailed by police finally stopped, got out and let his com panion take over the wheel. The change didn't impress the

Brought into court, both drivers, George Shepard of Oak Creek, Colo., and his brother Henry of Lenora, Kan., were convicted of drunken driving and fined \$100



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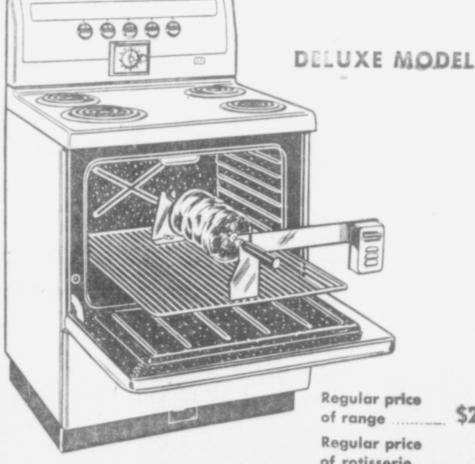
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religious. "Upon the declaration of have a very few slaves them- ty "a disastrous affair," and open-Independency," said the Rev. Ja- selves, yet they had been pretty ly feared the "radicals" in Massacob Diche, "I called my vesty considerable carriers of them to chusetts and Virginia where indeand solemnly put the question to others."

light of the candles.

writhing and shuddering.

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44. The rise and fall of oceans

DOWN 1. Accuse 2. Inns

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43. Narrow

4. Spread

5. Persia

6. Covered

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7. To put in

a case

8. Furnace

tender

9. Group of

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15. There are

many of

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Lawrence

17. Over (poet.)

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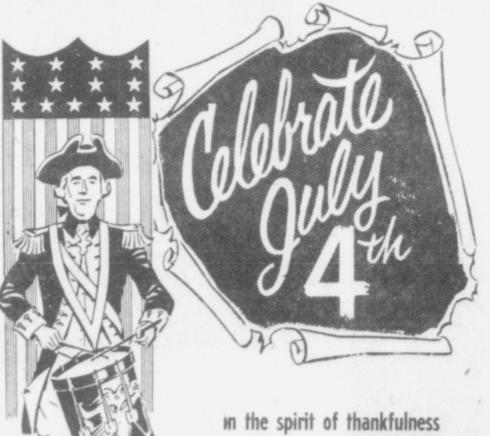
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est they would ever know. It brought sadness to Thomas Heyward of South Carolina, whose South Carolina and Georgia. Our fate of Boston, Norfolk or Long family was divided in loyalty be Northern brethren also, I believe. Island.

It brought pain to the devoutly religious. "Upon the declaration of have a very few slaves them- ty "a disastrous affair," and open-Independency," said the Rev. Ja selves, yet they had been pretty ly feared the "radicals" in Massacob Diche, "I called my vesty considerable carriers of them to chusetts and Virginia where indeand solemnly put the question to others." them whether they thought it best for the peace and welfare of the congregation to shut up the churches, or to continue the service without using prayers for the royal family.

It brought a fearful decision to those, like the Quakers and Moravians, who would not shed blood, yet loved their country.

droned on in the lemon - colored the declaration. He wrotelight of the candles.

better writer than I," John Adams He knew many other reasons. had said, pressing the task on

ing and changing the declaration. Indians. In Jefferson's view, some of his Item: Some people estimated a friend-

writhing and shuddering.

DAILY

1. Talk

5. Flower

10. Dwarfed

12 Detested

13. Kind of

scarf

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things

ACROSS

twist and strangle a long time" scribbled notes. When a deep cut tion with the mother country wrote

> He thought of the effects of the declaration on foreign policy, anticipating that-

"France and Spain had reason and even unanimously. Even then, to be jealous of that rising power Caesar Rodney of Delaware was which would one day certainly spurring his horse through a strip them of all their American storm, riding 80 miles to vote for

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river

16. Eskimo houses 19. Belgian 20. Sells again

22. Sea eagle (Eur.) 23. Laughing 25. Ferry boat (Var.)

28. American 32. Kind of bomb 34. To exile

35. Bushes

37. Cravat tin-lead 39. Engine

41. Projections, as broken branches 43. Narrow aperture

44. The rise and fall of oceans DOWN 1. Accuse

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was made in his manuscript, he Item: People living in coastal

"The clause reprobating enslaving the inhabitants of Africa dependence than those inland Nowas struck out in complaisance to body was anxious to suffer the tween the King and the Colonies. felt a little tender under those censures; for tho' their people

other tack. He began listing the terests of a solid front, South Car-So many hard choices and pain- cleavages and divisions in the Col- olina would swing into line. ful dilemmas in the statehouse onies, the factors that worked that night . . . The discussions against a unanimous signing of swept the Colonies after Lexington

As he listened, the thoughts of onies, Maryland, Delaware, Penn- ams said, the "real revolution oc-Thomas Jefferson were in a dif-sylvania, the Jersies and New curred in the minds of the people' ferent vein. He had written this York were not yet ripe for bidding before this Congress convened. document. "You are 10 times a adieu to the British connection."

Item: Little Georgia was barely if other colonies decided to split more than a strip along the coast from England, but it was Rhode And now, Jefferson was under- and up the Savannah River, then. going the exquisite torture of lit- It was virtually a British frontier came the first sovereign state. It's erary vivisection. The Congress post, dependent on the British red- General Assembly voted a formal had spent the day cutting, rewrit- coats for protection against the declaration of independence.

best prose was being jettisoned. | that a third of the total population He sat there, as writers do, of the 13 Colonies were loyal to

> CROSSWORD 18. Medley 21. To cut, used in

phrases with "snick" 24. Apex 25. Woody fibers used for

making ropes 26. Capital

(Greece) 27. Enclosure for horses 29. Specked 30. Character-

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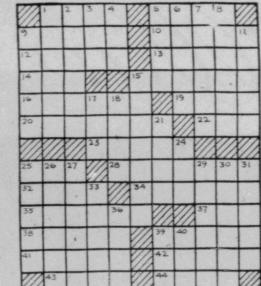
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Tuesday Evening

WLW-C-CHANNEL 4 6:45—News Caravan—Jonn 7:00—Ramar Of The Jungle 7:30—Nickelodeon areas exposed to the British fleet

Item: Many conservative mer-WTVN-CHANNEL 6 chants called the Boston Tea Par-

Jefferson could have listed

Yet, little doubt remained that the declaration would be signed, independence and break the tie in

and Concord, the Boston Massacre and the new tax laws. As Ad-North Carolina, as early as April 12, had agreed to go along Island which on May 4, 1776, be-

For "a phrenzy of revenge" had

tended to be less zealous for in-

pendence fever ran highest)

Jefferson himself had written to

"There is not in the British empire a man who more cordially Britain (if not to her King) and loves union with Great Britain To take his mind off the pro- opposed to independence. Many than I do. But by the God that ceedings, the tall Virginian Americans hoped for reconcilia- made me, I will cease to exist before I yield to a connection on such terms as the British Parliament propose-and in this I think I speak the sentiments of Amer-

> Now, in the State House, a final reading of the Declaration began: "When in the course of human

> High in the steeple, they say, an old bellman had been waiting all day to ring a bell, signalling the signing of the Declaration of Independence. He had instructed a small boy to run to him with the news. Suddenly now, the boy appeared, "ring! ring!" he shouted. The old man pulled the rope of a great bell on which was inscribed: "Proclaim liberty throughout all

the land unto all the inhabitants thereof.'

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8:00—Sneak Review
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9:30—Science Fiction Theatre
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6:00-Mary Ellen's Play Yard
6:30-Warner Bros Presents
7:30-Wyatt Eard
8:00-Make Room For Daddy
8:30-Cavalcade Theater
9:00-Victory At Sea
9:30-Early Home Theater
11:00-Sohio Reporter
11:15-Joe Hill: Sports
11:20-Les Paul & Mary Ford
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WHIO-TV-CHANNEL 1 30— Pan Silvers
30— Ray Log
90—Highway Patrol
30— Red Skeiton
90—\$64.006 Question
30—Do You Trust Your Wife
10—Front Page News
15. Sports Spotlight

115—Sports Spotlight
130—Amos N' Andy
1:00—Sohio Reporter
1:10—Sports Desk
1:15—Weather Tower
1:20—Candid Camera
1:50—Your Evening Theatre WBNS-TV-CHANNEL 10 :00-Wild Bill Hickok :30-News With Pepper 40—Bob McMaster 50—Earl Flora Sports 60—Phil Silvers Show 30—Navy Log 00—Joe & Mabel—Debut :30—Spotlight Theatre

:30-Highway Patrol :00-Chet Long :15-Outdoors with Don Mack :45-Armchair Theatre Wednesday Evening

WLW-C-CHANNEL 4

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6:00—Meetin' Time At Moores
6:30—Eddie Fisher Show
6:45—News Caravan—John C Swayze
7:00—Cowboy G Men
7:30—It's A Great Life
8:00—Kraft TV Theatre
9:00—This Is Your Life
9:30—Midwestern Hayride
10:30—Screen Directors Plavhouse
10:30—Father Knows Best
11:00—Three-City Final—Peter Grant
11:15—Broad & High—Hindmap & Crum
11:30—Walt Phillips Show
12:00—Best of Steve Allen

WTVN-CHANNEL 6 :00—Ranger Rider :30—Disneyland :30—Dunninger 

11:00 Sohio Reporter 11:15—Joe Hill, Sports

WHIO-TV-CHANNEL 7

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6:00—Little Rascals
6:30—Gene Autry
7:00—Godfrey & Friends
8:00—The Millionaire
8:300—The Millionaire
9:00—20th Century Fox Hour
9:00—U S Steel Hour
10:00—Front Page News
10:15—Sports Report
10:30—Damon Runyon Theatre
11:00—Sohio Reporter
11:10—Sports Desk
11:15—Weather Tower
11:20—Royal Playhouse
11:50—Your Evening Theatre

6:00—Superman 6:30—News With Pepper 6:40—Bob McMaster 6:50—Earl Flora Sports 7:00—Godfrey & Friends 8:00—The Millionaire 8:30—I've Got A Secret 9:00—U. S. Steel Hour 9:00—U. S. Steel Hour 10:00—Chet Long 10:15—Robin Hood 10:45—Armchair Theatre 11:50—Your Evening Theatre

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Thursday Evening

WLW-C-CHANNEL 4
6:00—Meetin' Time At Moores
6:30—Dinah Shore Show
6:45—News Caravan—John C Swayze
7:00—The Big Bear Hunt
7:30—Star Stage
8:00—People's Choice
8:30—Ford Theatre
9:00—Lux Video Theatre
10:00—Best of Groucho
10:30—Dragnet

10:30—Dragnet
11:00—Three-City Final—Peter Grant
11:20—Broad & High—Hindman & Crum
11:30—Walt Phillips Show
12:00—Best of Steve Allen
1:00—News Headlines—Bill Hindman

WIVN-CHANNEL 6 6:00—Queen O'Th 6:30—Lone Ranger 7:00—Charlie Chan 7:30—Charlie Chan 7:30—Stop The Music 8:06—Star Tonight 8:30—Outdoor Guide

9:00—Captured
9:30—Early Home Theater
11:00—Sohio Reporter
11:15—Joe Hill. Sports
11:20—Les Paul & Mary Ford
11:25—Home Theater

WHIO-TV-CHANNEL 7 6:00—Little Rascals 6:30—Sgt Preston of Yukon 7:00—Bob Cummings 7:30—Climax 7:30—Shower of Stars 8:30—4 Star Playhouse 9:00—Arthur Murray Party

9:30—Amateur Hour 0:00—Front Page News 10:10 — TBA
10:30 — Headlines
11:00 — Sohio Reporter
11:10 — Sports Desk
11:15 — Weather Tower
11:20 — I Am The Law
1:50 — Your Evening Theatre

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### Criminologist Hits Dr. Sam's Conviction

BERKELEY, Calif. (P-A Uni-) Dr. Paul Kirk called the verdict. He said despite additional sciversity of California criminology a "political conviction," in an adprofessor, once a defense witness dress here before the annual con- pard's appeal, the Ohio Supreme in the appeal of Dr. Samuel H. Private Investigators. Sheppard, has called Sheppard's murder conviction "the gravest ence in Ohio Penitentiary for the Kirk in January 1955 made an inmiscarriage of justice in the his-

#### Forced-Fed Snake Presents Problem

tory of United States law."

CHEVY CHASE, Md. (P) - An unidentified woman walked into a service station and asked to borrow the water syringe used to fill automobile batteries. "I want to put some milk in it," she explained, "and force feed my snake."

8:30—Four Star Playhouse 9:00—Arthur Murray Playhouse 9:30—Playhouse of Stars 10:00—Chet Long 10:15—Crunch & Des Debut 10:45—Armchair Theatre 11:50—Your Evening Theatre

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vention of the California Assn. of Court refused to consider the material.

Sheppard is serving a life sent- In behalf of the defense, Dr. 1954 slaying of his wife, Marilyn. vestigation at the scene of the He was convicted of second de- crime in Bay Village, Cleveland

gree murder Dr. Kirk told the association that Sheppard was denied adequate scientific aid in pursuing his defense.

#### Police Unimpressed

MC COOK, Neb. (4)-The driver of a car tailed by police finally stopped, got out and let his companion take over the wheel. The change didn't impress the

Brought into court, both drivers, George Shepard of Oak Creek, Colo., and his brother Henry of Lenora, Kan., were convicted of drunken driving and fined \$100

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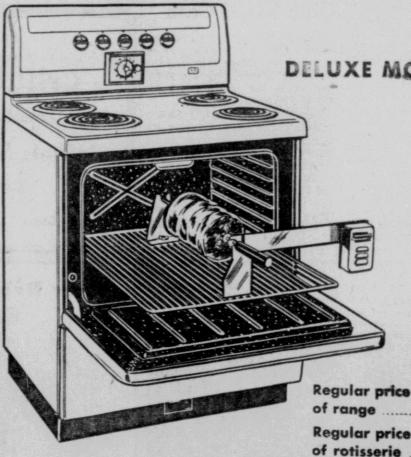
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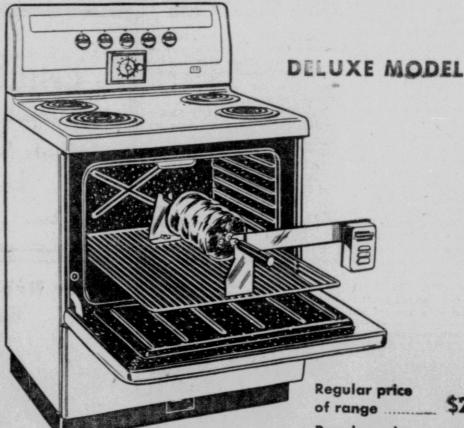
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## Ted Williams Seen Correct About Bosox

Thumper Leads Boston Boys as Team Shows New Fire in AL Race

(By The Associated Press) It begins to look as if Ted Wil-League race. The Red Sox are hot, son Field. Williams' bat is boomin' - and The Pennington - Elks contest, there's a pivotal four-game series which would have broken the tie ahead with the first place New York Yankees beginning Wednes-

The Bostons have won five of their last seven and although they're still fourth 81/2 games Best Team back, they remain within striking distance.

It was Williams, going four-forfive to hike his batting average to .374, who touched off a two-run, two-out rally in the seventh inning as the Red Sox clipped Washington 3-2 Monday night. Ike Delock, the big man in Boston's bullpen, eame through with another splen-

In the only other AL game cago White Sox scored seven un- ing Milwaukee Braves. earned runs and backed into a 9-3 victory over Detroit, trimming the Yankees' lead to 31/2 games.

If the Red Sox can stay hot, they could turn the AL flag chase brought in the accordion angle. into a race every bit as hectic as Milwaukee's Braves out of the winning streak." lead with a 2-1 decision Monday in 10 games.

Louis 6-3 in the only other games Tebbetts said.

Bud Byerly was followed by a Chicago and New York "brilliant" wild pitch and singles by Jackie but spotty. He said Philadelphia Trees) Jensen and Jim Piersall to bring had the most "underrated" pitchthe Sox from behind. Jensen ing staff in the league. And of (.320) is one of five Red Sox bat- course, everyone knows the trouting over .300 and he is .500 for ble Pittsburgh already has caused his last 26 times at bat. Piersall to the front runners. has had only seven hits in his last | Birdie mopped his brow and 25 at bats, but has driven in nine said: runs-including two Monday night "Any manager who doesn't take -in the Bosox' hot spell. Delock, a 26-year-old righthand- the money.'

er, came up with his second Poston close after the Senators Baseball Scores had clipped starter Frank Sullivan for two first-inning runs.

The White Sox scored two unearned markers in a three-run an frolicked with five unearned

runs in the eighth. Harvey Kuenn batted in two runs with a homer, but erred twice as Detroit lost its 12th straight game at home. Virgil Trucks lost his third while Millard Howell won in relief.

Gus Bell, one of the Redlegs' five All-Star starters, singled home the winning run in the third inning and set up a first-inning run with a single as Cincinnati beat Warren Spahn and ended the Braves' 12-day hold on the lead. Johnny Klippstein gave up eight hits but the only damaging blow was Bobby Thomson's 11th homer in the second inning. It was Klippstein's seventh victory, Spahn's sixth defeat

Willie Mays and Bill Sarni hit back-to-back homers for a 3-0 New York lead in the third for the Giants, who got a seven-inning, six-hit performance from starter Al Worthington before he tired. Ken Lehman was the loser. Gil Hodges was behind the plate for the Dodgers in the last two innings after they lost their regular backstops. Rube Walker was lifted for a pinch-runner and Roy Campanella was tossed out for arguing a called third strike.

The Cardinals out-hit the Cubs 11-10, but Warren Hacker got himself out of several jams to win his second in nine decisions. against loser Tom Poholsky with with his 75-mile flight from Bowl-Hacker started a three-run third a single.

#### Chicagoan Leads In Soaring Meet

BOWLING GREEN (A)-A Chieago man led in two divisions as BUILDINGS PLANNED 18 glider enthusiasts prepared to HILLSBORO- The Highland take their motorless craft aloft to- County Fair Board has approved day for the windup of the ninth agreement covering expansion of the permanent building program on Christopher Drew led in distance the Highland County Fairground.

### Monday Evening Storm Souchak Scorches Washes Out All Games HOYLAKE, England OF - Mike

washed the four baseball games has been rescheduled for Wednes- day, setting a new course record scheduled for the county right off day at s p. m. at Wilson Field. The and assuring himself of a qualifythe agenda and into the future- Flashes-Kernels game will be play. ing place in the British Open Golf they've all been postponed.

The storm arose just about the time the boys were getting ready to start playing. Up until then, everything had been fine, but-

Regular Little League docket for the evening had called for a major liams wasn't just batting the league game between the Kernels breeze the other day when he said and the Fashes and a minor league make their move in the American Bakery nine and the Elks at Wil-

## Tebbetts Says May Not Win

betts says the National League pennant race can become like an accordion and he adds, "I don't want to get caught in the middle

did relief job, giving up only a His comment came last night pop-fly double over the last four just after his Cincinnati Redlegs had gone back into first place for a third time this season with a 2-1 scheduled, the second place Chi- victory over the previous loop lead-

all jell too," and that's where he

Calling Milwaukee "the toughthe National League scramble. est", Tebbetts said, "they've got Cipcinnati's Redlegs lead the NL five pitchers and if they all turn at the moment, having knocked over twice, they've got a ten-game

Then he added that Brooklyn night. It was their eighth victory has "the equalizer" in reliever Clem Labine

New York's Giants beat third The St. Louis Cardinals-"they'll place Brooklyn 5-2 and the Chi- be terrific if they get pitching,"

"There are no more patsies," Williams' double off relief loser he said. He called the pitching of

a vacation after this race needs

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Chicago at Detroit Kansas City at Cleveland Boston at Washington Baltimore at New York

Wednesday Schedule Kansas City at Chicago (2) Develand at Detroit (2)

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Tuesday Schedule Milwaukee at Cincinnati
St. Louis at Chicago
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh. (Regulation game to be preceded by
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Monday Results
Chicago 6, St. Louis 3
Cincinnati 2, Milwaukee 1
New York 5, Brooklyn 2
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Monday evening's thunderstorm for first place in the minor league, ed at 7:30 p. m. that evening.

A game already scheduled for Souchak had a 78 yesterday over be played at 5 p. m. that day. Man- 36-hole total of 146. to keep up with their schedule morrow. the Boston Red Sox were ready to contest between the Pennington and they think this is about the only way to do it.

In the Babe Ruth League, Brays was scheduled Monday to meet Good Hope at Good Hope, while a game between Jeffersonville and the Seals was set for the park here. Both game swill have to be played later.

tackle the Cowboys in a Little Major League go, while the Chows will play Helfrich's in the minors.

#### Hilliards Entries For Tuesday

4400—
Blackhawk Sissy (L. Burles); Mis foy Dale (M. McConnaughey); Strik t Rich (V. Youngblood); Donna frankie (M. Harris); Speedy Pick (R Near); Chris Meridale (O. Reidling) Lassie Belle (E. Boyer); Spunky M W Robinson)

ing Milwaukee Braves.

Here is what he said:

"The best club doesn't have to win this one. If one club jells with everything, that's it. Unless they wild wood Bill (E. Samples); Busywa (W. Sargent); Clever Adam (E. Loar) Queens Carol (E. Spahn).

Third, 30 Pace, 1 Mile, \$400-Ear' L Wilmington (R. Stevens); Red Bales (R. Goldberg); Vanessa (D. Moon); Anita Hal (E. Peterson); Tena Abbe (R. Butt); Dumite (C. Cox); Princess Xenia (R. Thuney); Sonetta (O. Reiding). O. Reidling).

Fourth, DD Trot, 1 Mile, \$400—
Pat Malone (no driver); Mr Kalamazoo (W. Sargent); Frank Mahone
(C. Miller); King High (E. Morgan);
Eton Dean (D. Edwards); Noons Hope
(D. Wall); Leah Spencer (V. Wood);
Martha Morris (C. Cox).

Fifth, DD Pace, 1 Mile, \$400—
My Surprise (F. Albertson): Howard
Wayne (H. Dick): Speedway Brownie
(M. E. Arnold): Larry Green (E. Morgan): Luther Rosecroft (E. Bailey);
Jimmy Tryax (G. Witty): Morris W
(T. Warner): Jimmie Cochato (F.

Sixth, B Pace, 1 Mile, \$600— Peter Hope (D Edwards); Parmitta , Scott (E, Dunwoody); Garry Ower H, Rutter) ; Kentucky Star (E. Boy r); Eddie Yates (H. Dick); Shanty Queen (R. Rankin); Lucille Dodge (H.

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### Ted Williams Seen Correct **About Bosox**

Thumper Leads Boston Boys as Team Shows New Fire in AL Race

It begins to look as if Ted Wil-League race. The Red Sox are hot, Williams' bat is boomin' - and ahead with the first place New York Yankees beginning Wednes-

The Bostons have won five of their last seven and although they're still fourth 81/2 games 'Best' Team back, they remain within striking

It was Williams, going four-forfive to hike his batting average to .374, who touched off a two-run, two-out rally in the seventh inning as the Red Sox clipped Washington 3-2 Monday night. Ike Delock, the big man in Boston's bullpen, came through with another splendid relief job, giving up only a

In the only other AL game cago White Sox scored seven unearned runs and backed into a 9-3 victory over Detroit, trimming the Yankees' lead to 31/2 games.

If the Red Sox can stay hot, they could turn the AL flag chase into a race every bit as hectic as the National League scramble. Cincinnati's Redlegs lead the NL at the moment, having knocked Milwaukee's Braves out of the lead with a 2-1 decision Monday night. It was their eighth victory in 10 games.

New York's Giants beat third Louis 6-3 in the only other games Tebbetts said.

his last 26 times at bat. Piersall to the front runners. has had only seven hits in his last 25 at bats, but has driven in nine said: runs-including two Monday night -in the Bosox' hot spell.

Delock, a 26-year-old righthand- the money.' er, came up with his second straight dandy relief job to keep Poston close after the Senators had clipped starter Frank Sullivan for two first-inning runs.

The White Sox scored two unearned markers in a three-run venth to overhaul a Tiger lead,

en frolicked with five unearned runs in the eighth. Harvey Kuenn batted in two runs with a homer, but erred twice as Detroit lost it 12th straight game at home. Virgil Trucks lost his third while Millard Howell won in relief.

Gus Bell, one of the Redlegs' five All-Star starters, singled home the winning run in the third inning and set up a first-inning run with a single as Cincinnati beat Warren Spahn and ended the Braves' 12-day hold on the lead. Johnny Klippstein gave up eight hits but the only damaging blow was Bobby Thomson's 11th homer in the second inning. It was Klippstein's seventh victory, Spahn's sixth defeat.

Willie Mays and Bill Sarni hit back-to-back homers for a 3-0 New York lead in the third for the Giants, who got a seven-inning, six-hit performance from starter Al Worthington before he tired. Ken Lehman was the loser. Gil Hodges was behind the plate for the Dodgers in the last two innings after they lost their regular backstops. Rube Walker was lifted for a pinch-runner and Roy Campanella was tossed out for arguing a called third strike.

The Cardinals out-hit the Cubs 11-10, but Warren Hacker got himself out of several jams to win his second in nine decisions. Hacker started a three-run third against loser Tom Poholsky with

#### Chicagoan Leads In Soaring Meet

BOWLING GREEN (A)-A Chicago man led in two divisions as BUILDINGS PLANNED 18 glider enthusiasts prepared to HILLSBORO- The Highland take their motorless craft aloft to- County Fair Board has approved day for the windup of the ninth agreement covering expansion of annual Midwest Soaring Meet. the permanent building program on Christopher Drew led in distance the Highland County Fairground

### Monday Evening Storm Souchak Scorches British Course Washes Out All Games

Monday evening's thunderstorm | fcr first place in the minor league, washed the four baseball games has been rescheduled for Wednesscheduled for the county right off day at 5 p. m. at Wilson Field. The the agenda and into the future- Flashes-Kernels game will be playthey've all been postponed.

The storm arose just about the time the boys were getting ready to start playing. Up until then, everything had been fine, but-

Regular Little League docket for the evening had called for a major liams wasn't just batting the league game between the Kernels breeze the other day when he said and the Fashes and a minor league the Boston Red Sox were ready to contest between the Pennington make their move in the American Bakery nine and the Elks at Wil-

The Pennington - Elks contest, there's a pivotal four-game series which would have broken the tie

## Tebbetts Says May Not Win

CINCINNATI (A) - Birdie Teb betts says the National League pennant race can become like an accordion and he adds, "I don't want to get caught in the middle

His comment came last night pop-fly double over the last four just after his Cincinnati Redlegs had gone back into first place for a third time this season with a 2-1 Lassie B scheduled, the second place Chi- victory over the previous loop lead-

all jell too," and that's where he brought in the accordion angle.

Calling Milwaukee "the toughest", Tebbetts said, "they've got five pitchers and if they all turn over twice, they've got a ten-game winning streak."

Then he added that Brooklyn has "the equalizer" in reliever Clem Labine.

The St. Louis Cardinals-"they'll place Brooklyn 5-2 and the Chi- be terrific if they get pitching,'

"There are no more patsies," Williams' double off relief loser he said. He called the pitching of Bud Byerly was followed by a Chicago and New York "brilliant" wild pitch and singles by Jackie but spotty. He said Philadelphia Jensen and Jim Piersall to bring had the most "underrated" pitchthe Sox from behind. Jensen ing staff in the league. And of (.320) is one of five Red Sox bat- course, everyone knows the trouting over .300 and he is .500 for ble Pittsburgh already has caused Birdie mopped his brow and

"Any manager who doesn't take

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#### **Baseball Scores**

By The Associated Press AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.	
New York	46	25	.648		
Chicago	46		.606	31/2	
Cleveland	39	29	.574	512	
Boston		32	.529		
Baltimore		38	.457	1312	
Detroit	30	38		14%	
'Vashington	29	46	.387		
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weight contender from Philadel-Regional Tennis Tournament here. phia after he knocked out Tony Baldoni of Wilkes Barre, Pa., in Semifinal pairings for the junior boys' division (15 and under) pits Bob Colburn of Dayton against A flash left hook and right hand Phil Johnson of Springfield while combination to the jaw flattened Ronnie Finklemean of Middletown the 24-year-old ex-Marine in the will match rackets with Harold

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While factory worker Petrov vacations (left) his co-worker (above) gets none because his boss also is "vacationing.

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A COMMUNIST TANK stands guard outside a bank in Poznan after troops restored order following a second violent outbreak by workers demanding bread and better living conditions. The Polish news agency has admitted that 38 persons were killed and 270 wounded when machine guns and tanks were used to crush the uprising. Poznan was placed under a state of emergency curfew. (International Radiophoto)

#### 48 Show Windows Smashed in Spree

BLOOMINGTON, Ill. (#) -James Atkins, 43, strolled through the business district here Sunday night, smashing 48 plate glass windows with a lead pipe before being seiz-

to do it, but I fooled 'em." He

#### One Lady GI Listed Among 1600 Airmen

OKLAHOMA CITY (A) - Capt. Frances Juanita Proctor might be considered lucky when the 137th Fighter Interceptor Wing goes to Air National Guard camp next

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Police said an emergency crew found a "considerable" gas leak ir. the parents' apartment.



LAWRENCE BERGERON (top, left) eyes his opponent, Sam Harris, as they prepare to match their skill in the old-timers log-rolling contest on the Rock River, Rockford, Ill. Moments later, Bergeron slips (bottom) from the spinning log to death by drowning as hundreds of spectators, including his wife, look on. The victim was president of the National Roleo Association. (International Soundphotos)

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DALLAS (A)-Two 9-year-old boys and their 14-year-old companion NEW YORK &-Officers of the told officers they stole tropical were released by police after they

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bay windows, extra living room that can be used as music room or den

dining room, bedroom newly re-decorated bath room, kitchen with

double Youngstown sink and cabinets, ample pantry room down-

Nice front lawn, good sidewalks, good drive to one car garage.





(left) his co-worker (above) gets none because his boss also is "vacationing."

MANY AMERICANS don't plan vacations, choosing just to do what strikes their fancy. But in Russia Ivan probably couldn't escape a planned vacation if he wanted to. The government is the big vacation planner over there. If a worker does an extra good job he may be rewarded with a trip at state expense. Other workers aren't so lucky. The above cartoons in the Soviet humor magazine "Crocodile" blasts inefficient factory bosses by showing one worker, Petrov, vacationing while one of his co-workers missed out because his boss was goofing off.



A COMMUNIST TANK stands guard outside a bank in Poznan after troops restored order following a second violent outbreak by workers demanding bread and better living conditions. The Polish news agency has admitted that 38 persons were killed and 270 wounded when machine guns and tanks were used to crush the uprising. Poznan was placed under a state of emergency curlew. (International Radiophoto)

#### 48 Show Windows Smashed in Spree

BLOOMINGTON, Ill. (A) -James Atkins, 43, strolled through the business district here Sunday night, smashing 48 plate glass windows with a lead pipe before being seized by police.

"The state committee told me not to do it, but I fooled 'em." He refused to elaborate, police said.

#### One Lady GI Listed Among 1600 Airmen

OKLAHOMA CITY (A) - Capt. Frances Juanita Proctor might be considered lucky when the 137th Fighter Interceptor Wing goes to Air National Guard camp next

week. She'll be the only woman among approximately 1,600 men. Miss Proctor, who is acting chief nurse in the 137th Tactical Hospital Squadron, is the only woman in the Air National Guard.

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#### Even Union Aides Go Without Pay

We hate to sell this home of ours but due to illness we must move out pay during a strike.

of the National Roleo Association.

As the general steel shutdown cent profit.' began, spokesmen explained today They were told their ideas on the Our home is located on one of the nicest, shadiest streets in town, that the "no paycheck" policy in- free enterprise system were good. and is in one of the best residential districts. The back yard is large, cludes all union staff members, but their ethics wer bad. up to \$40,000-a-year President David J. McDonald.

#### Infant's Death Being Probed

CINCINNATI (A)-Police in nearstairs. There are three huge bedrooms upstairs; one room decorated by Norwood asked the Hamilton THURSDAY, JULY 12 There is a basement, gas furnace and the house is in excellent state of repairs.

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This is an ideal home for the larger family, or can easily be converted.

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#### Idea Good, Ethics Bad DALLAS (A)-Two 9-year-old boys

(International Soundphotos)

LAWRENCE BERGERON (top, left) eyes his opponent, Sam Harris, as

they prepare to match their skill in the old-timers log-rolling con-

test on the Rock River, Rockford, Ill. Moments later, Bergeron slips

(bottom) from the spinning log to death by drowning as hundreds

of spectators, including his wife, look on. The victim was president

and their 14-year-old companion were released by police after they NEW YORK (P-Officers of the told officers they stole tropical United Steelworkers Union, as well fish from a school "because we as the working members, go with- wanted to go in business with tropical fish and make a 100 per-

#### **PUBLIC SALES**

THURSDAY, JULY 12 BILL AND MARY BOYD — Closing out safe Household goods and farm tools 4½ miles east of Washington C. H. on 3-C Highway 1:00 P M. Jess Schlichter Auctioneer.

HARRY M. REYNOLDS — Household goods and miscellaneous. 5 miles west of Washington C. H. on the Palmer Road, 1:30 P. M. Walter Bumgarner, auctioneer.

It Will Be Hard To Find" ed for sale by the owner at a very reasonable price.

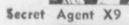


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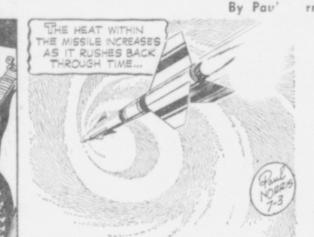
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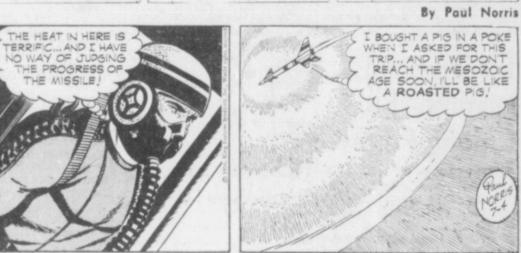
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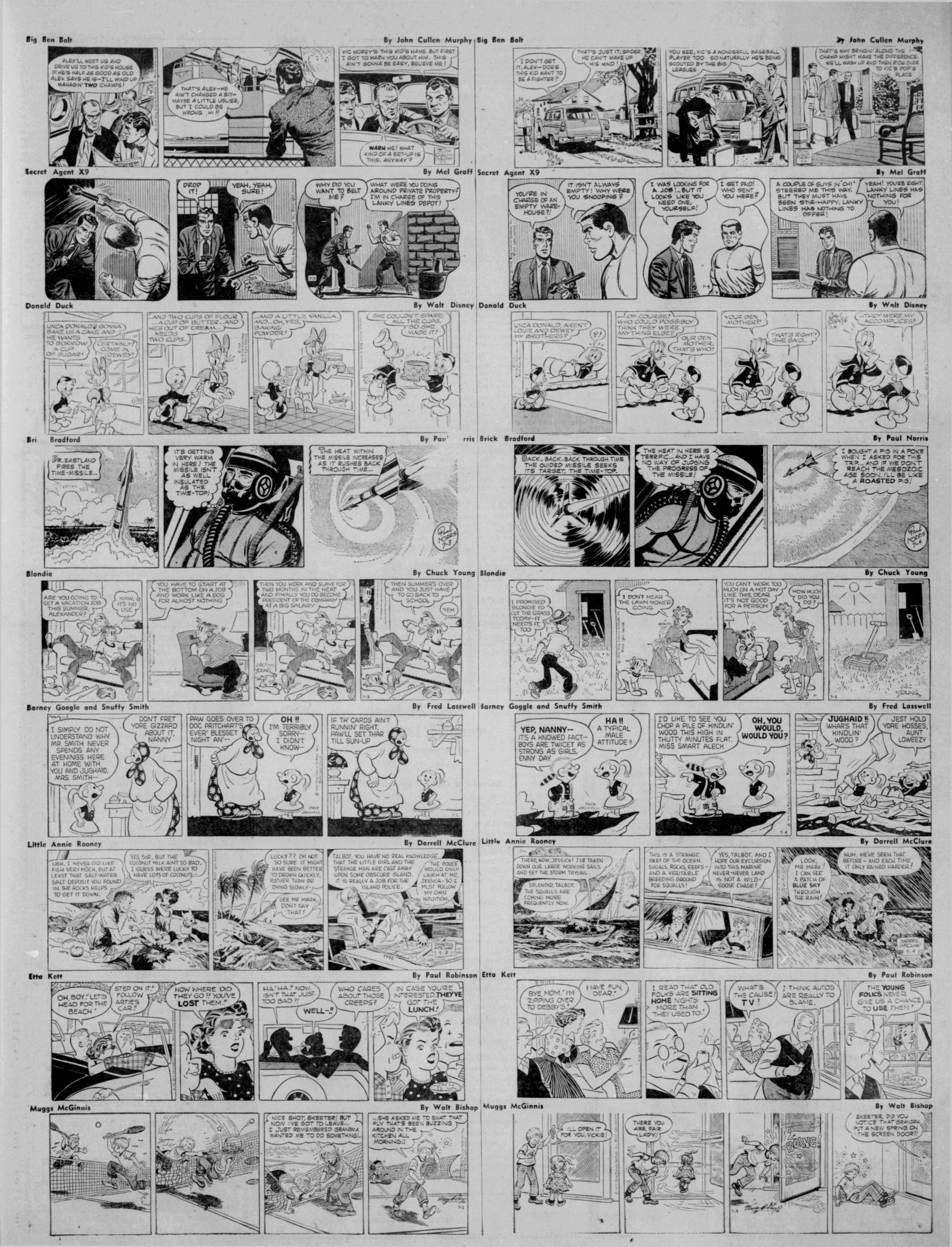












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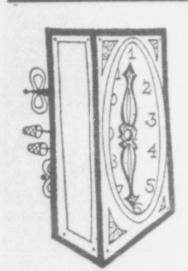
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Eisenhower's only scheduled followed up with a similar drive on Funeral services will be held at business today was a meeting of July 4. Indications are that the 1:30 P. M. Thursday at the Sabina son was hiding behind the open an hour or so with Sherman Ad- tightening up on violators is to con- Methodist Church. Burial will be in door while Duffy stood outside and

Pickaway County's tenth fatal Eisenhower rode around the traffic accident this year occurred Rail Layoffs Affect farm in a station wagon yesterday at the intersection of U. S. 22 and 104, two miles west of Circleville. 2 In Washington C. H. White House Press Secretary when Mrs. Rachel Bolton, 37, was Rail layoffs precipitated by the flasher for U. S. 22.

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SHE WAS past regent of the DAR former name of Beverly Carman. "O, this buggy will stick to the road" and then increased his speed to' 85 miles an hour, resulting in the car leaving the road at the bread and coffee, three state high. old daughter stopped at the dairy The one Fayette County child James G. Polk voted "yes" in a

Mr. Dowler was a brother-in-law Vashington C. H.

A native of Ross County, Mr.

liam Hale, Mrs. Homer Knorr and The new "crack down" is to be Mrs. Phil Harrity, all of Dayton.

Over Crash Injuries Edward Lawwill, Jeffersonville bringing an action in Commo Pleas Court here against Phillip Knisley, of Flint, Mich., asks damages in the amount of \$50,000 for injuries sustained while a passenger in Knisley's car August 8, 1954 Lawwill states in his petition that on that date while he was riding with Knisley, the latter was driving

on Route 70, at 75 miles an hour. long as her health permitted, was Beverly Stone, city, filing ac- and narrowly escaped a wreck on active in its affairs. For more than tion for divorce from Ollie R. Stone, a curve. He remonstrated over the 40 years she taught the Women's to whom she was married at Lib- rate of speed and the way Knisley

She had been prominently affili- Mrs. Stone, who is represented by ant then increased the speed of the ated with the WSCS and the wom- Maddox and Hire, also obtained a car, and again nearly had an acfrom interfering with her She also- Again the plaintiff remonstrated

on Clinton Avenue but the fine was | Collis, Gundy, and Richard said. He told Patrolman Floyd M Huggard are attorneys for the Smith of Findlay and Corp. Jo-

## Roy Dowler Dies

A longtime resident of Dayton,

of Mrs. Floyd Miller, 628 High St. Dowler and Mrs. George Brown, of me, his luger in one hand.

loughed 10 workers on the Dayton-Saturday to Taipei, Formosa, North America produced 64 per- vision and seven on the Newark Wellston section of the Toledo Diwhere Hagerty said Nixon "will cent of the world's petroleum be- Division between Columbus and have the opportunity to exchange fore World War II and now pro- Midland City. The DT&I reported no layoffs.

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from the car and injuring him crit- Lawson's tiny brown house near er-in-law told police. THE PLAINTIFF claims he sus- that Wilson was seen entering Law- I kill?

quired hospital and medical care nervous and shaking, answered Harry Furman Riley, on a charge for three months, and prevented the door and told him Wilson was

> "THEN HE walked outside past me and went to the car," Duffy seph Szabo of Parma that "Wilson was going out the back door."

"We radioed for help, then the three of us ran across a field," ing Wilson was quite a woods- lowed the lead of Egypt.

"I heard some bark being scrap- MARKET SELLS about 30 feet away. Wilson was meat market proprietor for 52 her father's death.

I'll blow your head off. "Wilson didn't answer, and I

shouted again. He started to turn and pull his gun up, and I figured that was it. I shot four times and heard the shotgun (Patrolman Smith's) go off about the same time.

"He plunged from the tree, the limbs breaking his fall." Lawson said afterward that Wil-

'Please, no shooting here Buck," Lawson said he told the fugitive. "Go out the back door and run into the field, but don't shoot from here.'

Wilson, who was clean-shaven

son, his wife and their 18-month- tivities for the youngsters.

he asked why Wilson had killed n.other, Mrs. Stella Watson. the Worthington girl and the truck 'mind was a blank."

Wilson wouldn't say where he was hiding out, Lawson said, but ail the while, bragged that he easly could have shot some of the ning. officers searching for him.

#### Syria OKs Reds

from the house was a wooded extend diplomatic recognition to veteran. area, and we slowed down, know- Communist China. Syria thus fol- Interment is to be in the Galli-

here. He was the brother of Floyd about 20 feet up with his back to years, has sold his business to his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and "I yelled: 'Drop your gun or Mrs. Dwight Rooks.

### By Stanley Crippled Children May Go to Camp

Health and welfare workers in Washington C. H. and Fayette At least that's what they say; County were still looking today for Full of froth and bubble crippled children in this area who And shadows dim and gray; might be eligible for Ohio Easter But I allow most trouble Seal camp, set for August.

So far, only one registration from Fayette County has been made. Mrs. Harmon Welty, president of the Fayette County Society for Crippled Children said that there is "still time for others" to apply.

at Camp Pittenger in Seneca Coun Any way, my brother, ty near Tiffin during August. Near- The Lord's a liftin' me ly 200 school-age boys and girls will be accommodated in the two There's lots of tribulation 13-day sessions. Camperships are available from But I'm mighty thankful

various service organizations for That it ain't no worse; youngsters who would not otherwise What's the use of stewin be able to afford to go. Under the direction of Miss Mar- Any way, my brother,

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### At Home in Springfield

George Shanklin, 80, father of Mrs. Elsie Farley, 531 Third St., here, died at his home, 727 York indicated he had been in the area St., in Springfield Monday eve-

> A native of Gallia County, he had lived in Springfield for the last

30 years. He attended Rio Grande College near his home as a youth and in DAMASCUS P-Syria today be- later years was active in politics Duffy continued. "About 200 yards came the second Arab nation to He was a Spanish-American War

> polis Cemetery, but the day of the funeral is still uncertain.

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First Mortgage Loans	\$3,556,754.57
Share Loans	3,000.00
Properties Sold on Contract	535.42
F. H. L. B. Štock	
Government Obligations (Bonds)	455,479.69
Cash on Hand and in Banks	
Furniture and Fixtures	3,913.49
Claims Receivable	1.00
TOTAL ASSETS	\$4,360,589.78

#### LIABILITIES

Members' Share Accounts	\$3,996,268.95 77,677.20	
Borrower's Advance Payments on		
Taxes & Insurance	6,999.25	
Reserve for Federal Insurance of Accounts		
Reserve for Contingencies		
Undivided Profits	67,900.44	
Reserve's for Taxes, etc.	2,004.51	
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Mary Frances Snider

Ass't. Secretary & Treasurer

### Poet's Corner

THE LORD'S A LIFTIN' ME This old world's full of trouble. Is never going to be; Any way, my brother, The Lord's a liftin' me.

I've heard a lot of talkin' About old Mister Gloom And this old world stalking Steaightway to its doom; There's nothing to be afraid of, Easter Seal Camp will be held As far as I can see.

> In this universe; What's to be, will Le: Frank Grubbs

Cadet Richard Tracy Home from Academy

Cadet Richard Tracey, who has just completed his first year in the first class of the new Air Force Academy in Colorado, is here to spend the next two weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Tracey, 808 Washington Ave. He is to report back to the academy on

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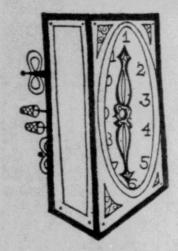
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Jeff Resident Sues Over Crash Injuries

Edward Lawwill, Jeffersonville bringing an action in Common Pleas Court here against Phillip Knisley, of Flint, Mich., asks damages in the amount of \$50,000 for injuries sustained while a passenger in Knisley's car August 8, 1954.

Lawwill states in his petition that on that date while he was riding with Knisley, the latter was driving on Route 70, at 75 miles an hour, long as her health permitted, was Beverly Stone, city, filing ac- and narrowly escaped a wreck on active in its affairs. For more than tion for divorce from Ollie R. Stone, a curve. He remonstrated over the 40 years she taught the Women's to whom she was married at Lib- rate of speed and the way Knisley Sunday School Class in the church erty, Ind., Sept. 2, 1953 charges was driving, according to the peti

The plaintiff claims the defend-She had been prominently affili- Mrs. Stone, who is represented by ant then increased the speed of the ated with the WSCS and the wom- Maddox and Hire, also obtained a car, and again nearly had an ac-

> "O, this buggy will stick to the road" and then increased his speed to 85 miles an hour, resulting in the car leaving the road at the next curve, hurling the plaintiff way patrolmen were closing in on store to buy some food, the brothfrom the car and injuring him crit- Lawson's tiny brown house near er-in-law told police.

tained lacerations requiring 50 son's car at a dairy store in Leavstitches to close: compound frac- ittsburg. ture of his right elbow; concussion | Patrolman Russell H. Duffy Jr., the Worthington girl and the truck dence after 1 P. M. Wednesday, of assault and battery upon Car- of the brain, shock to his nervous 28, of Cuyahoga Falls, whose pistol system, cuts and bruises which re- bullets killed Wilson, said Lawson, ber, that he was drunk and his quired hospital and medical care nervous and shaking, answered for three months, and prevented the door and told him Wilson was him from working at \$75 to \$100 not there. per month for 30 months. He states Church, assisted by Rev. Paul El- Edward Joseph Kerrigan was fin- that he is still unable to do all of

Huggard are attorneys for the Smith of Findlay and Corp. Jo-

#### Roy Dowler Dies Suddenly at Home

Roy Dowler, 68, died suddenly at 3:30 P. M. Sunday at his home,

A longtime resident of Dayton, Mr. Dowler was a brother-in-law of Mrs. Floyd Miller, 628 High St. here. He was the brother of Floyd Dowler and Mrs. George Brown, of Orlando, Fla., but formerly of Washington C. H.

A native of Ross County, Mr. Dowler lived here himself for a short time some years ago. Surviving are his wife, Letha;

Jerome Balonier, Mrs. William Hale, Mrs. Homer Knorr and The new "crack down" is to be Mrs. Phil Harrity, all of Dayton. Funeral services will be held at business today was a meeting of July 4. Indications are that the 1:30 P. M. Thursday at the Sabina an hour or so with Sherman Ad- tightening up on violators is to con- Methodist Church. Burial will be in the Bethel Cemetery.

### Rail Layoffs Affect

Saigon, capital of the new repub- Clasher for Route 104 and amber | The B&O has temporarily furloughed 10 workers on the Dayton-Wellston section of the Toledo Di-Saturday to Taipei, Formosa, North America produced 64 per- vision and seven on the Newark where Hagerty said Nixon "will cent of the world's petroleum be- Division between Columbus and have the opportunity to exchange fore World War II and now pro- Midland City. The DT&I reported

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#### The Old Home Town



#### Warren Killer

ed from Page One) Leavittsburg, three miles west of THE PLAINTIFF claims he sus- that Wilson was seen entering Law- I kill?'

"THEN HE walked outside past me and went to the car," Duffy Collis, Gundy, and Richard said. He told Patrolman Floyd M seph Szabo of Parma that "Wilson was going out the back door.' "We radioed for help, then the three of us ran across a field," Duffy continued. "About 200 yards from the house was a wooded area, and we slowed down, know-

> "I heard some bark being scrap- MARKET SELLS about 30 feet away. Wilson was meat market proprietor for 52 her father's death. about 20 feet up with his back to years, has sold his business to his me, his luger in one hand. "I yelled: 'Drop your gun or Mrs. Dwight Rooks.

I'll blow your head off.' "Wilson didn't answer, and I shouted again. He started to turn and pull his gun up, and I figured that was it. I shot four times and heard the shotgun (Patrolman Smith's) go off about the same time.

"He plunged from the tree, the

limbs breaking his fall." Lawson said afterward that Wilson was hiding behind the open door while Duffy stood outside and had wanted to kill the patrolman. "Please, no shooting here, Buck," Lawson said he told the fugitive. "Go out the back door and run into the field, but don't shoot from here."

Wilson, who was clean-shaven

son, his wife and their 18-month- tivities for the youngsters. bread and coffee, three state high. old daughter stopped at the dairy

The first thing Wilson asked him,

he asked why Wilson had killed n.other, Mrs. Stella Watson. driver told him he didn't remem-"mind was a blank."

Wilson wouldn't say where he was hiding out, Lawson said, but indicated he had been in the area all the while, bragged that he easly could have shot some of the ning. officers searching for him.

#### Syria OKs Reds

extend diplomatic recognition to veteran. Communist China. Syria thus foling Wilson was quite a woods- lowed the lead of Egypt.

son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and

#### Crippled Children May Go to Camp

By Stanley

Health and welfare workers in Washington C. H. and Fayette County were still looking today for crippled children in this area who might be eligible for Ohio Easter But I allow most trouble Seal camp, set for August.

So far, only one registration from Fayette County has been made. Mrs. Harmon Welty, president of the Fayette County Society for Crippled Children said that there is "still time for others" to apply.

ty near Tiffin during August. Near- The Lord's a liftin' me ly 200 school-age boys and girls will be accommodated in the two There's lots of tribulation 13-day sessions.

Camperships are available from But I'm mighty thankful various service organizations for That it ain't no worse: youngsters who would not otherwise | What's the use of stewin'

going to the camp is Sandra Car- roll call vote on the bill to increase penter of 9 Fent St., Jeffersonville, who will be in camp from August here. They were acting on a tip Lawson said, was "How many did 5 to 17. Sandra, a 13-year-old seventh grader at Jeffersonville School After he told him, Lawson said makes her home with her grand-

#### George Shanklin Dies At Home in Springfield

George Shanklin, 80, father of Mrs. Elsie Farley, 531 Third St., here, died at his home, 727 York St., in Springfield Monday eve

A native of Gallia County, he had lived in Springfield for the last

He attended Rio Grande College near his home as a youth and in DAMASCUS & Syria today be- later years was active in politics.

Interment is to be in the Galli-

Mrs. Farley went to Springfield ed and glanced upward at a tree GREENFIELD— Scott D. Rooks, as soon as she received word of

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Any way, my brother, The Lord's a liftin' me

Easter Seal Camp will be held As far as I can see. at Camp Pittenger in Seneca Coun Any way, my brother,

be able to afford to go.

Under the direction of Miss Marguerite Whipple, registered physi The Lord's a liftin' me cal therapist from Gorman School for Crippled Children in Dayton, a and appeared well fed, forced his team of 20 counselors will carry way into Lawson's car when Law- out a full program of camping ac

The one Fayette County child

30 years.

came the second Arab nation to He was a Spanish-American War

polis Cemetery, but the day of the funeral is still uncertain.

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#### ASSETS

First Mortgage Loans	\$3,556,754.57
Share Loans	3,000.00
Properties Sold on Contract	535.42
F. H. L. B. Štock	64,700.00
Government Obligations (Bonds)	455 450 40
Cash on Hand and in Banks	276,205.61
Furniture and Fixtures	3,913.49
Claims Receivable	1.00
TOTAL ASSETS	\$4,360,589.78

#### LIABILITIES

Members' Share Accounts	\$3,996,268.95
Loans in Process	77,677.20
Borrower's Advance Payments on	
Taxes & Insurance	6,999.25
Reserve for Federal Insurance of Accounts	152,739.43
Reserve for Contingencies	57,000.00
Undivided Profits	67,900.44
Reserves for Taxes, etc.	2,004.51
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$4,360,589.78

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I hereby certify that the above is a true and correct statement of the condition of the First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Washington Court House at the close of business June 30, 1956.

W. F. RETTIG, Sec'y. & Executive Vice-President

### Poet's Corner Home from Academy

THE LORD'S A LIFTIN' ME This old world's full of trouble. At least that's what they say; Full of froth and bubble And shadows dim and gray; Is never going to be; .

I've heard a lot of talkin' About old Mister Gloom And this old world stalkin Straightway to its doom; There's nothing to be afraid of,

In this universe: What's to be, will be; Any way, my brother, Frank Crubbs

#### Polk for Pension Hike

Sixth District Congressman James G. Polk voted "yes" in a pensions for World War I veterans The House approved the measure 364-51 on June 27

Cadet Richard Tracy

Cadet Richard Tracey, who has just completed his first year in the first class of the new Air Force Academy in Colorado, is here to spend the next two weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Tracey, 808 Washington Ave. He is to report back to the academy on July 27.

Cadet Tracey, a 1953 graduate of Washington C. H. High School, went to the University of Cincinnati for a year before he received his appointment to the academy. He was in the first class of the academy which was established by act of Congress two years ago.

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